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FRONT COVER

WHO'S THAT CHAP up on Carrie Tower? Do we really have to tell you in this season of the year that it is Santa Claus? A question not so readily answered would be how he got there. If you rely on internal evidence, you conclude the feat was accomplished with the help of the Brown Outing Club, for a Valentine heart at the peak of Sayles Hall was an earlier exploit. Anyway, Santa stayed where the photo shows him throughout the Yule season last year. Merry Christmas.



An achievement...

IVAN LUQUA, coach of track for 22 years, was getting out of his car one noon in November and seemed pleased when someone from Alumni House called over and said, "Congratulations, Ivan." The coach was glad to think that people were aware that his cross country team had won the New England Championship Meet the previous day. "Thank you," he said, "I think the boys did a great job."

It came as a shock when his friend replied, "I didn't mean that. I was impressed that you'd been lucky enough to find a parking space so near the Campus."

➤ ACCORDING TO A LITTLE we received from the old gentleman, Prof. Josiah S. Carberry has branched out into a new field ("Like scrub oak," someone remarked). He is identified as the Publisher and Editor of the *High Potty News*, which has the following editorial slogan: "It seldom has the right angle."

➤ THE HARVARD BAND was welcomed again to Brown Field on the afternoon of the football game, with the good performance we have come to expect of it. It made its headquarters in the low stands on the visiting side, of course, and a spokesman led into its halftime music with this introduction: "We're glad to return to the Brown stadium, which we note is still not finished."

Magic in soccer . . .

➤ THOUGH SIDELINED by an injury that kept him out of uniform, Brown's soccer goalie, Bob Bernius, hobbled to the games in November to support his teammates. He took particular pleasure during the game at Princeton when Herman Ssebazza and Victor DeLong were baffling their opponents with a few deft exchanges of the ball. Ssebazza is from Uganda, Brown's only Varsity man from abroad, though DeLong came from Holland as a small boy when his family moved to Long Island. At the height of their performance, Bernius called out: "International Showtime!"

➤ A FRESHMAN, arriving at a college in New York State, was asked if he had any preferences as to roommate. His reply: "Since I am 5' 5" I would prefer a roommate under 6' because I am sick of constantly looking up at people."

➤ RECALLING our own Kodiak in its glass case in Faunce House, we read with interest about the stuffed Alaskan brown bear offered to the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. The presentation ceremony was called off because the Rabbi said the killing of animals, except for food, is a violation of Jewish law and tradition. The point was not raised at the time the Midwest alumni gave Brown our big stuffed bear, and we understand it is no longer edible.

➤ QUOTE, the weekly digest, has a column of "Quote-ettes," from which we, in turn, quote: "Richard Salomon, businessman



and President of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz Inc., saying he attended Brown University and earned his Ph.B. degree in 1932: 'That's Bachelor of Philosophy. It was only given then by Yale and Brown and not by either today. If you say it fast, it sounds like Ph.D.'"

➤ IT DID NOT ESCAPE notice during the Colgate football game that some of the passes were by Burton for Taylor. In our section of the stands there were a number of variations on this basic theme.

➤ ALL BROWN MEN KNOW that the tunnel between North Main St. and Thayer is definitely and explicitly reserved for the buses of the local transit company. Fines are posted for any invasion by the public. While some alumni may recall having "gone through the tunnel" either illegally or during the special dispensation of a blizzard, it is well known that the area does not admit of trespass.

The other day, though, some students at the Thayer St. entrance (or exit) were startled to see a woman driver emerging from the tunnel in her car, having misread the sign that should have taken her up nearby Waterman St. They looked in amazement at the innocent driver, then gave her a cheer, and someone called out, "Well done, old girl!"

➤ WE'RE BLAMING a student in the Brown Outing Club for the worst pun of the month—something to the effect that an "Appie" is a member of the Appellation Mountain Club.

➤ ABOUT THE TIME that Dean Benjamin Labaree was resigning at Williams College, someone presented him with a button that boasted the initials "S.P.A.S.M." They stand for "Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements," according to Ralph Renzi, Editor of the *Williams Alumni Review*.

Dean Labaree's successor is John Hyde. Recently when a reporter for the student newspaper was doing some research on a story, it was suggested that he interview one of the older Faculty members. "Sir, I did," said the boy. "I've already spoken to Dean Hyde." Hyde is a 1952 graduate.

➤ WESLEYAN is another college that is toying with the notion of coeducation (which, incidentally, it had back in the 1870's). A recent discussion, pro and con, in the *Wesleyan Alumni* included an article by an undergraduate who had done

a little sampling of campus sentiment on the topic.

"One student," he reported, "wistfully mentioned that he liked to run around the dorm in his underwear and call his roommate coarse names, and was afraid this would have to end with the addition of women to the scene. But a friend cheered him up with the reminder that a co-ordinate or coeducational college would not bring the sexes that close together."

He'd caught them . . .

➤ WE DON'T BELIEVE history records a similar happening. The occasion was the inauguration of Dr. Frederick H. Jackson '41 as President of Clark University, and President Emeritus Keeney of Brown was a speaker. Though all the representatives of sister institutions reached Clark with scrolls and formal statements of greeting and congratulation, Dr. Keeney had been fishing (once again) in Little Compton, R. I. He arrived with three big bass for the new President. If some parable was enunciated, we didn't learn of it.

➤ THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Associated Alumni was gathered for its first meeting of the year, and President Alexander A. DiMartino '29 was making his introductory remarks in calling the session to order.

"I'm aware of two things that have happened today," he said. "The Freshman football team was clobbered this afternoon by the biggest score in history. And we have the largest attendance at our Board meeting in our history. I wish it had been the other way around."

➤ WHAT IS A CONSULTANT? One definition is credited to Marvin Bower '25, Managing Director of McKinsey & Co., one of the nation's largest and best known management and consulting firms. "A consultant," says our clipping, "is the man who helps the businessman with all the problems he himself has avoided by becoming a consultant."

➤ UP IN BOSTON, David McCord received appropriate honors on his 70th birthday. Later, the poet wrote: "Whittier at 70 had a few friends in, including Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Mark Twain. I didn't hear from Frost, Eliot, Masfield, Yeats, or Sandburg. They must be dead."

BUSTER

Fragmented knowledge: a call for reunification

Can we justify the Independent University?

President Heffner's reply to a challenge



DR. HEFFNER on an inspection tour of construction at the new Medical Center.

IS THE INDEPENDENCE of the private university worth saving? If so, why? Such a challenge was posed by Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, a former Brown Trustee, writing in the October issue of *Fortune*. It prompted me, in preparing my report to the University Corporation, to try to relate Brown to some of the general issues of higher education in America, rather than to deal specifically with any of the pressing problems facing Brown University. Subsequently, I was invited to share my conclusions with the alumni and alumnae of the University generally.

In recent months there has been considerable discussion in the public press of the financial problems of colleges and universities, especially those which are largely supported by endowment income and gifts. A number of new schemes have been proposed for bearing the rising costs of higher education and for ensuring the survival of the private college and university.

Against this background, Mr. Duncan-Taylor's article was particularly provocative. As he pointed out, before we discuss new techniques for preserving the independence of the private university, we must ask again why we should bother.

Let me quote a few sentences from the article entitled "Private Colleges: A Question of Survival": "The most vital argument for preserving the dual system is one that mounts on the wings of spirit. It may sometimes sound like mere sentimentality, made with blurred eyes and a twitch at the old school tie. And the fact is that many private college presidents themselves, wrapped in mundane matters (budgets, buildings, football teams), and men of a dominantly materialistic philosophy, don't put the rationale forward cogently or persuasively."

Does the Gilman Statement Need Updating?

Before I attempt in some measure to rise to Mr. Norton-Taylor's challenge, I should like to look briefly at the history of the private university in America. The crucial period is the last quarter of the 19th century. Indeed, we could pick a single year as the watershed—1876, the date of the founding of the Johns Hopkins University.

President Daniel Coit Gilman and the Trustees of Mr. Hopkins' bequest, which was sizable for that time, were determined to create something new in America—a true university as distinguished from a college. They were convinced that only the Trustees of a completely private, secular, and independent institution could have the freedom from special pressures and the courage necessary to persevere in this innovation. Gilman had been at Yale and at the University of California. At both the older New England colleges and the new state universities he found constraints that impeded the development of his ideal of a true university.

Gilman expressed this ideal persuasively in a number of writings and public statements. I should like to quote from one of them, an early statement made on behalf of the Trustees about the nature of the new Faculty that would be recruited:

The power of the university will depend upon the character of its resident staff of permanent professors. It is their researches in the library and the laboratory; their utterances in the classroom and in private; their example as students and investigators, and as champions of the truth; their publications, through the journals and the scientific treatises, which will make the University of Baltimore an attraction to the best students, and serviceable to the intellectual growth of the land.

In selecting a staff of teachers, the Trustees have determined to consider especially the devotion of the candidate to some particular line of study and the certainty of his eminence in that specialty; the power to pursue independent and original investigation, and to inspire the young with enthusiasm for study and research; the willingness to cooperate in building up a new institution; and the freedom from tendencies toward ecclesiastical or sectional controversies. The Trustees will not be governed by denominational or geographical considerations in the appointment of any teacher; but will endeavor to select the best person whose services they can secure in the position to be filled, irrespective of the place where he was born, or the college in which he was trained, or the religious body with which he has been enrolled.¹

The Gilman Ideal was Practical and Succeeded

Gilman and the Hopkins Trustees were remarkably successful not only in building a university in Baltimore but in introducing the university concept in America. New foundations such as Clark, Chicago, Cornell, and Stanford were established with large private gifts and with a similar opportunity for educational innovation. All moved in the direction of Gilman's university ideal.

So, too, did the older Colonial colleges. At the time of his retirement from the Hopkins presidency some 30 years later, Gilman could point with pride to the development of true graduate studies at Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and at the wealthiest of the State universities of the mid-west and west, especially, Michigan, Wisconsin, and California. Gilman said at that time: "The words 'college' and 'university' are still confounded by the fetters of usage and nomenclature, but the difference between enlarged university methods, adapted to matured minds, and the restricted methods essential to youthful discipline are generally admitted."²

Most of the details as well as the general principles of what we now know as the university system were contained in Gilman's ideal. These included:

- 1) A strong emphasis on faculty autonomy in developing the curriculum.
- 2) The worldwide talent search for the very best potential investigators.
- 3) The self-consciously strong emphasis on original scholarship and its publication—and on the supporting resources of libraries and laboratories.
- 4) The strong defense of science, particularly the newer scientific disciplines, but also
- 5) The equally strong defense of humanistic scholarship as long as it was rigorous and original and led to publication.
- 6) The emphasis on departmentalization and increasing specialization of knowledge, in the conviction that the highest standards of research could be supplied only in a specialized field; and even
- 7) The competitive recruiting of the best graduate students and their financial support through fellowships and teaching assistantships.

It is important also to note that Gilman defined his ideal constantly in opposition to or at least in sharp distinction from the older ideal of the college. He was happy after 30 years to see the university idea so widely recognized and imitated. He did not foresee it as a threat to the undergraduate and liberal

¹ Daniel Coit Gilman, *The Launching of a University* (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1906), pp. 42-43.

² *Ibid.*, p. 105

college, for he thought that this was too well established to be supplanted.

Now in recent years the working of the university system, developing logically from the Gilman ideal, has been widely criticized by students, members of the general public, and even some Faculty members. I think it is important to recognize that the Gilman ideal was and is valid not only for its time but more generally. Without this strong effort to define and develop standards of independent investigation and of graduate study, we would have today little scholarship in America worthy of the name. We would have little higher education that was more than mental and moral gymnastics.

I think it is time, after almost a century, that we reexamine the Gilman ideal and see in what ways it needs to be modified to meet the intellectual needs of our country today.

Gilman's effort was largely one of discrimination, emphasizing the differences between the university and the college, between professional education and the general training of undergraduates, and among the various academic disciplines, each with its own rigorous methods and its own group of senior investigators and junior colleagues striving for the same kind of eminence and with the neophytes who were the graduate students. An inevitable result was ever-increasing specialization and fragmentation.

How Shall We Overcome Fragmentation?

Our great need today is for a reunification of human knowledge. But, in attempting this reunification, we must not sacrifice the very real and substantial achievements of the great age of specialization. We must have unification and liberalization through men and women of specialized competence, not through generalists so broad that they will be confused in their approach to all problems.

Let me give a number of illustrations of what I mean by the reunification of knowledge. First, we need a reunification of art. The elaboration of the Gilman principles led perhaps inevitably to a sharp distinction between the performing or producing artist and the scholar in the arts—the historian of painting or drama or the musicologist who could be trained by the same methods as his academic colleagues. We were faced with a considerable impoverishment in the university community.

The values and perceptions of the artist were clearly needed as well as those of the scholar. Various attempts to remedy this situation have been made, most notably, I think, during the regime of Dean Carl Seashore at the University of Iowa. The principal directions have been the introduction of courses in creative writing or sculpture into the university curriculum. Artists came to teach them or were introduced less formally into the academic community through the creation of posts for poets or musicians in residence.

None of these approaches has been completely successful; art and scholarship remain divergent. Far more promising, I think, was the development of criticism as an intermediary discipline. The distinguishing of the new criticism from the older scholarship provided most of the excitement that invigorated the humanities in my student days at Yale and during my early teaching career. The revolution was a success, and humanistic pedagogy was transformed.

But the problem is still with us, and the critics are now so well established in their own discipline and it has proven to be so compatible with Gilman's scholarship that the excitement the critics provided to the university scene 25 or even 15 years

ago no longer exists—and the artists are still outside the pale. We need, then, a new equivalent of the new criticism, a technique that will bring the artist in, so that he can disturb us and plague us and help us find new ways of seeing and hearing and feeling. But there must be a common trust in some agreed-upon standards of excellence, so that the artist can have status to ask his questions.

In Science the Attitude Has Been Receptive

The reunification of science, or perhaps one should say the reorganization of science, is proceeding much more rapidly. Important discoveries in particle physics, genetics, and biochemistry have pushed studies in all scientific disciplines far back towards fundamental principles. As a result, the basic unity of all study of matter, living and non-living, is more apparent than ever.

Specialization continues, of course, but it changes almost overnight and cuts across all traditional Departmental lines. A particular chemist may find his own researches taking him closer to the interests of one man in physics and another in applied mathematics and a third in engineering, while at the same time he has less in common with colleagues in his own Department. Bio-physics and bio-engineering, the interdisciplinary study of materials, of the theory and uses of computers, of the life and resources of the oceans are all flourishing on this and other campuses. We shall see in the next decade a great growth of interdisciplinary efforts in the sciences and of new configurations among the scientists. Such growth will come, not because this is imposed by any Administration, but because it reflects the very nature of modern scientific research.

We shall also see, I am sure, a reconciliation of science with technology. There was a tendency for many years (and it still exists in some university circles) to see technology or applied science or engineering as a less worthy intellectual enterprise than pure scientific investigation. Partly responsible was the natural desire of the scientist to emphasize that his researches were just as timeless as those of the classicist on the odes of Pindar. Even more, the poor quality of many professional schools of technology and engineering was a factor. People came to see that not as much intellectual rigor and originality of mind were needed to apply scientific principles to practical problems as to develop those principles in the first place.

This is obviously not true today; there is just as much intellectual excitement in a number of applied fields as in their theoretical counterparts; quite a few scientists of unquestioned stature are willing to call themselves by the formerly derogatory word "applied." New groupings are apt to include pure mathematicians, applied mathematicians, theoretical scientists, and applied scientists, all working eagerly together to develop powerful new mathematical and other tools and to explore their applications.

The New Entente with the Humanities

I think we may also see a new reconciliation of science with humanistic study. In the late 19th century, the defense of science was still somewhat strident, for it was seeking its place alongside the classics in the university sun. By the second quarter of the 20th century, it was the humanists who were strident and on the defensive: historians, philosophers, literary scholars either sought to prove that their disciplines were even more scientific than physics and chemistry or reacted with an anti-scientism. It was as ugly an anti-intellectual-

ism as we have ever seen in this country. The attempt was made to show that scientists were amoral people, without any concern for spiritual or ethical or cultural values. Were they not as willing to test a new explosive device on the population of Hiroshima as in the laboratory? The campaign was about on a par with McCarthy's hunt for Communists in the State Department.

I think we are now at the point where scientists and humanists can truly sit down together and think through the impact of scientific and technological advance on basic values. I am happy to see that such an effort is proceeding well on the Brown campus.

The Uphill Battle of the Social Scientist

Furthermore, I think that the disciplines which study man as a social being—economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, linguistics—are now comfortable and assured in their proper place in the university. Like the other scientists earlier, the social scientists had an uphill battle for recognition. Perhaps, for that reason, they were overeager to demonstrate the scientism of their scholarship. Here, as in physical and biological science, the taint of being intellectually not respectable is disappearing from applied study.

The social and political problems are urgent. So compelling is the need for broad and humane (and, at the same time, intellectually honest and rigorous) answers, that some of our best minds are now quite willing to concern themselves not just with theoretical questions but with their practical application and implementation.

Professional schools of what might be called applied social science—schools of education, social work, and business—have in the past too often deserved the contempt expressed for them by their colleagues in the older disciplines who followed the Gilman model. Their research was often filled with jargon based on inadequately-understood principles and payayune in the subjects it dared concern itself with.

There are encouraging signs of coming of age in some of the schools of business, social work, and education around the country. Some universities have not fostered this kind of scholarship in the past but know what high standards of scholarly performance are. There are, again, encouraging signs that these universities will be producing research and people trained to conduct it in the applied social sciences.

The increasing interest of the best universities in applied science and applied social science brings them into a new relationship with the community—local, regional, and national. As the problems of the cities mount, it is encouraging to see a new type of political leadership coming to the fore. Men such as John Lindsay in New York and Richard Lee in New Haven know that the best minds must be recruited for urban administration; they solicit all the advice they can get from the academic community.

Universities would indeed be remiss if they did not try to respond to these overtures. Of course, the universities must not over-respond; they must not embrace all the practical problems of the cities as their own. If they do, they will go the way of the second-rate professional schools I have described earlier. The object is to preserve the mode and standards of true scholarship, but select some new and non-traditional subjects and even develop some non-traditional methodologies. Targets must be selected with care, and the university must have a well-disciplined sense of priorities.

I have spoken so far about reunification, reconciliation, re-

organization, and extension of the scholarly disciplines that make up the university. Let me turn now to the idea of the university and the idea of the college. They too need to be reconciled, perhaps most urgently of all.

Much of the criticism of higher education in the press in the last few years has come from a fear shared by older and younger generations alike. They profess concern that the college has been swallowed up by the university and has lost its identity in the process. With their emphasis upon research and publication and consultation with government and industry, with all their bustle and confusion, universities seem to have little time left for the quiet cultivation of the undergraduate mind.

I have said that most of the idea of the university is well worth preserving, if it can be liberalized, reunified, and re-directed. What about the idea of the college? What is there that should be preserved here—and how?

Much of the apprehension of the older generation is mis-directed. The old grads look upon the current undergraduate scene with dismay because they have in mind an outdated stereotype of the undergraduate student. In former years, the graduate student identified himself with his discipline, his major professor, and his professional plans. At the same time, the undergraduate's loyalties focused on institutional entities such as his class, his team, his club, his fraternity, and, through them, his college.

Easily stirred by a popular lecturer, he was content to be graded on tests and quizzes in which he was asked again and again to tell what he had learned, not to help the Professor learn something new. Though proud of his unruliness, the student was content to have rules governing his conduct in minor matters so that he could play the game of circumventing them. Most of this was what Gilman meant by his derogatory words, "restricted methods essential to youthful discipline."

The Old Loyalties Have Fewer Adherents Today

Most of this phase, as you know, has passed, and few within the University would mourn its passing. Class, team, and fraternity exist and have their strength, but they no longer command the old loyalty. Popular professors exist (and I would say they are better than ever), but few of them are lecturers of the old school. The seminar, the thesis, the independent research project are now almost as characteristic of undergraduate as of graduate education. The students are gradually being given more freedom, not only in making the rules that govern their own conduct and in choosing where and how they will eat and sleep, but also in choosing their own courses and in defining, each for himself, his own education.

What, then, are the essential features of the idea of the college? I believe they are intimate association, leisure, and opportunity for exploration. What are the team, the fraternity, the class, the dormitory house, the residential college but devices to foster intimacy? What is their purpose but to develop a small community of people of diverse backgrounds and intellectual interests and ages? The intimacy of the faculty with the students is certainly a part of the idea of the college. For a brief period we get to know a few people really well, and college friends are never completely forgotten. We must cling to the purpose of intimacy and sense of community, though we must not make the mistake of worshipping the devices by which it was achieved in the past. New devices may be necessary. We should encourage them to evolve.

(Continued on page 18)

CLIFF STEVENSON:

The man just loves soccer —and aren't we fortunate?

WHEN WEST POINT came to Providence a year ago to meet Brown in a soccer game between two of the best teams around, the Cadets had not been shut out in six seasons. Brown won, 2-0. This year, at West Point, the Bears repeated, though Army had been averaging seven goals a game.

After it was all over the second time, the Army coach, Joe Palone dropped into the Brown locker room to offer his congratulations to Cliff Stevenson. "Coach," he said, "this is two years in a row you've blanked us. I'd like to know what you're doing out there." Stevenson grinned. "I'll let you in on the secret when we're both retired," he replied.

Palone is not the first to ask what the Brown coach does that is different. Sometimes Stevenson will say he isn't sure; sometimes he will say it's nothing new, nothing different. But, when you examine the record, you have to conclude there's more to it than that.

Two Winning Streaks That Carry Over to 1968

For the fifth straight year, Stevenson has guided his Bruins to the Ivy championship, a streak such as the League had never known. For the third straight year, the Bears were rated number one in New England, a region which always offers good, sophisticated soccer. Only the NCAA's controversial 1.6 ruling kept this team from competing in the national championships and having a chance to prove its right to the top collegiate honors.

The team ended with a record of 13-0-1, the most victories ever in a single season. Since the Wesleyan game of 1966, the Bruins have gone 25 straight games without defeat. Brown has also played 25 straight Ivy games without losing, the last defeat within the League having come at Hanover in October, 1964. Over the last five seasons, the Bears have a composite record of 52-5-5, with all five defeats by one goal: 1963—Harvard, 1-0; 1964—Williams, 3-2, UConn, 2-1, and Dartmouth, 2-1; 1966—Wesleyan, 1-0. Over this same period, Brown has outscored the opposition, 211-53. Someone said, "Gosh, Cliff, with a little luck you could have won 62 straight."

The nine Seniors on this fall's team had the unusual distinction of playing in only one losing game in their four years on the Hill, the 1-0 loss to Wesleyan in the 1966 opener. They never were in a losing game against an Ivy opponent, sweeping the field from their Freshman year on through.

These are the statistics, impressive ones at that. But they don't nearly tell the story of what Cliff Stevenson has contributed to the sports scene at Brown. He's at once a pioneer, teacher, disciplinarian, legislator, evangelist, and con man, and above all a likable coach who gets the most out of his boys without their losing any of the fun of playing the game.

He stresses team work and conditioning (his players ran two miles the Thursday night before the closing game with Columbia, and the Ivy title already was wrapped up). His teams have won many games mainly because they've been able to outthrust the opposition in the late stages of a close contest.

Soccer Has Always Been Stevenson's Passion

Stevenson was bitten by the soccer bug as a boy in Pawtucket's Fairlawn section, whose residents were largely immigrants from England and Scotland working in the local textile mills. In those days, soccer players were recruited rather vigorously from the old country to play on company teams as an added consideration for their new-found employment.

Soccer took a back seat temporarily during Stevenson's three years at Pawtucket West High School, which was not represented in the sport. Instead, he made his mark in football, basketball, and baseball before joining the Navy upon graduation in 1945. Three years later, after 17 months in the service, he enrolled at Springfield College, where he was reunited with soccer and introduced to something new—lacrosse.

Stevenson played both sports for three years, being chosen All-New England in soccer. After getting his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education in 1952, he was appointed Varsity soccer and lacrosse coach and Assistant Professor in Physical Education at Oberlin College. There, his soccer teams won 48 games, lost 16, and tied seven. His lacrosse clubs compiled a 56-12-4 record. During his eight seasons, Oberlin won four Midwestern championships and enjoyed three undefeated seasons in each of the two sports.

Upon his appointment as Brown's first full-time soccer and lacrosse coach in 1960, Stevenson suffered his only losing season. His first soccer team won only one of 10 games. Since then he has had nothing but winners. His soccer teams have won 66, lost 26, and tied six. The Bruin lacrosse teams are 67-27.

A Persuasive Evangelist and His Mission

At each school, despite his heavy teaching and coaching load, Stevenson still found time to work tirelessly toward the promotion and improvement of both his favorite sports. He organized the Ohio Soccer Coaches and Officials Association and served as its President for five years. He was a member of the NCAA Soccer Rules Committee for nine years, serving as Chairman for two. He also has written a series of articles and produced a film on the fundamentals of soccer and lacrosse play.

How does this man spend his spare time? While in Ohio, he managed to earn his Master's degree in Physical Education



THE SMILE of a man on top: Cliff Stevenson has coached his 5th straight Ivy champion. (Photo by "Brown Daily Herald")

with honors at Ohio State and served as a director of a boys' camp and a swimming professional at a country club. Since returning to Rhode Island, he has organized and conducted a thriving Pee Wee soccer program that keeps some 150 boys between the ages of eight and 16 busy on Sunday afternoons, has written a book on soccer, brought the NCAA Soccer Tournament to Brown in 1964, and served as Physical Training Director of the Peace Corps Training Program at Brown for three summers. He was selected by Words Unlimited as Rhode Island's Coach of the Year for 1966.

This fall, when his daughter complained because her father spent all his Sunday afternoons running the Pee Wee Soccer League for boys, he decided on the spur of the moment to organize a team for girls. Six weeks later, Stevenson saw them take on one of the Pee Wee clubs and play it to a standstill.

The Stevenson System in Practice at Brown

Stressing fundamentals is one of the Stevenson trademarks. He drills his players in the short passing game, very different from the long kick-and-run style still used by many teams. He works his boys hard on the basics of trapping and kicking with either foot, dribbling well, faking, perfecting the short, sure pass, and ball control.

In his workouts, Stevenson doesn't go in for mass drills. Instead, he divides his squad into six different groups, then matches one against another in three different exercises. He is a student of methods—at Oberlin he gave a course on methods of teaching sports skills; he is always analyzing and evaluating the procedures he is currently putting to use. What might be good policy in 1965 very likely is old hat by 1967.

"You can break everything down and have all the fancy drills you want," Stevenson says, "but they don't mean a thing if you don't have the players." The players are the producers, and Stevenson is correct—but only to a degree. His personal history of success suggests strongly that his own work has much to do with their producing.

A great admirer of Stevenson's work is Sam Fletcher, the man who first convinced Brown that it should have a soccer team way back in the 1920's and coached the Bruins successfully for nearly 20 years. Though Sam is in his 70's now, he remains close to Brown and to Brown soccer. It is Sam's opinion, freely given, that Brown today is playing its best soccer ever and that Stevenson is the reason why.

In Stevenson's eyes, this 1967 team was his best at Brown, although the 1966 group was almost comparable. "You'd like to think that there will always be a better team ahead, and maybe there will," he says. "But this was an exceptional group; I just don't know that we'll have anything like it around here for quite a while."

Cocky Confidence, Not the Least of Attributes

Perhaps it was the finest Brown soccer team ever, though some old grads won't concede everything in such entertaining but futile comparisons. Certainly all the ingredients were at hand for the '67 Varsity: brilliant individual stars like Vic DeJong and Pat Migliore, team balance, experience, and depth, and a sprinkling of highly talented Sophomores such as Herman Szebazza and Walter Scott-Craig to make the upperclassmen hustle all the way.

(Continued on page 12)



ONCE AGAIN, with feeling. "By Jove, I think they've got it!"

Light and fantastic

The incidental or accidental grace of athletes has often been remarked on, and the camera, with its ability to stop action, gives proof. We've gone a step further to suggest that soccer may even trespass on ballet or other dance forms. Our exhibit seems valid in making the point even though the photos by Stuart Crump '67 date from a year ago. (We wouldn't take such liberties if soccer at Brown was not healthy enough to stand a little joshing.)



MERCURY?



NIJINSKY?



PAS DE DEUX? Pas de tout.



THE PASSION of it.



"YOU should wear kilts, mon."



A JUMPER not
nomed Jehosophot.



"YOU'RE TRYING HARD, but you are NOT keeping together!"



(Continued from page 9)

The team had one other quality: To a man this group exuded confidence, almost a cockiness. The team had a take-charge attitude every time it stepped on the field. Depending on the circumstances, this team could play it fancy, it could get rough when the opposition got rough, and, on occasions, it could coast a bit. But you had the comfortable feeling that at all times the situation was under control—and that the players knew it.

While eating in the Chimney Corner Inn in Stamford, Conn., on the return from West Point, Jesse Jupiter stumbled upon a group of older gals who were thoroughly enjoying a shower celebration. "You ladies should come in the room and meet our coach," he said. "He was born in Stamford and lived here until he went to Hollywood." So, at various times during dinner, the hungry Stevenson had to rise, shake hands, make light chatter, and explain to a bevy of babbling females that he wasn't born in Stamford, although he most assuredly had a warm spot in his heart for the city, and that he only passed through Hollywood on his way home from the service. The close rapport between Stevenson and his players makes this sort of by-play possible.

The best team ever to represent Brown? That's a broad claim, especially when you think quickly of the 1938-39 NCAA basketball team of Platt, Padden, Fisher, Pearson, and Wilson or of Rip Engle's fine "8 for 9 in '49" football team, or the great hockey teams produced by Wes Moulton in 1950-51 and by Jim Fullerton in recent years. But we're willing to go out on the limb and say that, at least in the 34 years we've been watching, no Brown team so convincingly

dominated all of its opposition, both within the League and outside it, as did this 1967 soccer team.

When Sept. 1 rolled around, Coach Stevenson did not merely throw a soccer ball out on the field and have himself an Ivy champion. There was some patching to be done up front, where the graduation of Gary Kaufman left the team without an established center forward; the defense had to be shored up where it was hurt by the absence of Dennis Colacicco, who was studying in Europe for the year, and Ned Zaglio, out most of the season with an injury.

Adjustments That Paid Off in Victories

Stevenson handled the problem at defense by moving Senior Lance Brunner in from halfback and inserting Sophomore Walter Scott-Craig. The loss of Kaufman slowed the offense early in the year when the Bruins struggled with Penn (1-1), URI (3-0), and Yale (2-1). Things straightened out early in October as the top unit (DeJong and Szebazza at the wings, Ben Brewster and Gerry Zimmerman at the insides, and Mark DeTora at center forward) became accustomed to each other.

In Stevenson's style of play, the wing halfbacks and insides are rotated so that fresh men are on the field at all times. To go along with veteran Bob Cooper at halfback, Stevenson moved in Junior Larry Morin, a converted outside, Sophomore Fred Armenti, a converted center half, and Junior Don Smith, another converted lineman. Senior Jesse Jupiter and Junior George Gerdts were the alternate insides.

Playing between wing halfbacks Brunner and Scott-Craig, Stevenson had perhaps the finest center halfback in the country, and certainly one of the greatest soccer players Brown has

ever had, Co-Captain Pat Migliore. As Stevenson said, "Migs was like a second goalie out there, clearing everything to the sides or back up field. I've never seen a player in college soccer with his ability at that position."

Co-Capt. Bob Bernius was in the cage. He'd registered six shutouts in his last seven 1966 games and had five for nine this fall before being hurt at Springfield. Junior Billy Hager took up the slack over the next four games before Bernius came back to shut out Columbia in his final collegiate performance.

Many things come to mind as one looks back on this season. The crowds at the home games were impressive again. More than 5000 was the estimate for both the Dartmouth and Harvard games, while at least 1500 stood in the mud and driving rain for the finale with Columbia. Even a pre-season exhibition with a local club drew close to 1000 fans on a Sunday afternoon.

The 2-0 victory over Army on the plains of West Point was one of the big ones of the year. The Bruins played 88 minutes of rough, tough soccer against a superbly-coached team that always plays an aggressive but clean game. Afterwards, Army's Joe Palone expressed his high regard for the Bruins. "We lost to San Francisco in the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs last year," he said, "but this Brown team is way ahead of them in every phase of the game." Don Altman, veteran official, also expressed his sentiments that afternoon. Coming up to Stevenson at the close of the game, he said, "In my officiating career, I've never seen a group of kids who impressed me more, both as players and gentlemen. You and Brown University should be proud of them."

The Goalie's Save That Thwarted Harvard

Brown needed a victory over Harvard to wrap up the Ivy title. Early in the second half with the Bears leading, 3-2, the Crimson was awarded a penalty kick. Hager, who was subbing for the injured Bernius, trotted over to Stevenson for a chat. "I think this kid is going to kick to his left," Stevenson said. "No," Hager replied, "I think I remember him from high school, and he always kicked his penalty shots to his right." Stevenson gave Hager the green light to make the quick move to his own left.

As it turned out, the kicker did aim for that corner of the cage, where Hager smothered the ball and helped preserve the victory. After the game, Stevenson congratulated his goalie. "Billy, I'm sure glad you remembered that Harvard player from high school." Hager grinned sheepishly. "Gosh, coach," he said, "I forgot to tell you, but he turned out to be somebody else."

The Bruins showed their poise in this game, falling behind, 1-0, and again, 2-1, before catching up to the Crimson just before halftime to take a 3-2 lead. Brown completely dominated the second half, although there was no more scoring. With the victory over the Crimson and Columbia's 2-1 upset over Penn, Brown's fifth straight Ivy title was assured.

As soon as the final gun sounded after the 2-0 decision over Columbia, the players hoisted Stevenson to their shoulders and headed for the nearest mud-hole (it had rained for the better part of the week and the field was a quagmire). However, just as Stevenson was dropped toward the muck, Bernius slipped and fell, with his coach landing on top of him. Jupiter surveyed the situation. "After four years, Bernius just couldn't let anything get past him," he said.

If there was a disappointment to the season, it was in the

fact that a technicality ruled the Bears out of the NCAA Tournament, held annually to determine the best college soccer team in the country. The so-called 1.6 fight between the NCAA and the Ivy League has been discussed in this magazine before. Suffice it to say that as of the fall of 1966 Ivy teams were not eligible to compete in any NCAA-sponsored tournament. The first team to suffer under this ban was the outstanding 1966 Brown soccer team.

A Technicality Between Brown and the Title

Then last winter the ban was temporarily lifted, following extensive discussions between officials of both groups. Princeton's basketball team, Cornell's hockey team, and Yale's swimming team all were declared eligible for championship tournaments. This special dispensation continued in effect through the spring season. Then, with the NCAA annual convention only a few months away and with a possible solution to the problem on tap, the no-play ban on Ivy teams was put back into effect this fall. Ironically, it was the Brown soccer team that again suffered. In fact, during the off-again, on-again policy of the NCAA, Brown soccer was the only major sports team in the Ivy League so to suffer!

When the news broke on Campus that Brown wasn't eligible, it was greeted with a strong reaction. In one day, 1492 names were gathered on petitions and sent to the NCAA office in Kansas City, Mo. Administrators and Faculty members signed a petition circulated by Freshman Class President Dave Bloom asking that President Hefner personally contact President Brewster of Yale, this year's liaison man between the Ivies and the NCAA.

Co-Captain Bernius talked directly with members of the NCAA staff. Governor Chafee of Rhode Island sent the following telegram to Walter Byers, Executive Secretary of the NCAA: "Respectfully request that if at all possible your office permit the undefeated Brown soccer team to compete in the NCAA tourney. It seems grossly unfair that this fine group of athletes should be denied participation in both 1966 and 1967 while other Ivy winter sports teams competed last spring."

"Naturally my kids and many of our followers were disappointed that we didn't get a chance to compete for the NCAA title," Stevenson said. "Buts it's a tribute to the team that, after being disheartened by this news, the players stayed in there and defeated Cornell, Harvard, and Columbia to wrap up the Ivy title. And we did learn one thing from all this—that people care about our program and what we're trying to do. This helped."

Brewster led the team in scoring this fall with 16 points on 12 goals and four assists. DeTora was next with 9-6-15, followed by Migliore (5-3-8), DeJong (2-6-8), Szebazza (3-2-5), Gerds (4-0-4), Dick Biehl (4-0-4), Zimmerman (3-1-4), Jupiter (2-1-3), Cooper (2-1-3), and Morin. Bob Young, Scott-Craig, and Brunner with one point each. As a team, Brown outscored the opposition 47-9 and outshot its 14 opponents, 459-146. DeTora finished strong, scoring both goals at Army, three at Princeton, two against Cornell, and one each in the Harvard and Columbia games.

The Senior members of this team that added to so many all-time Brown soccer records include Migliore, Bernius, DeJong, DeTora, Cooper, Zimmerman, Zaglio, Brunner, and Jupiter. The Freshman team, with more strength on defense than on attack, won eight of its 10 games, losing only to Dartmouth and Harvard.

MAGIC

Chances are, H. Adrian Smith holds the secret of every effect or illusion devised in any century of the art

HADRIAN SMITH is up to his old tricks, and maybe some new ones, too," said a 1930 Class Note in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* in March, 1931. "'Smitty' is a student engineer in the Pittsfield plant of the General Electric Company, and we read in the *Pittsfield Eagle* a short time ago that he had put on 'an offering of magic and card manipulation' at the January meeting of the Foreman's Club. During his college days, he traveled throughout New England as 'The Mystery Man of Brown.'"

Smith's avocation has not changed over the years, though he has become a successful business man. He became the youngest President of the Society of American Magicians when he was 31, following in the footsteps of Houdini, Thurston, and other headliners. Later he was President of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. As he traveled on business, he spent a lot of time in bookstores, too, and this helped him start on what is today the world's outstanding collection of magical literature.

From the Smith library in North Attleboro, some of the prize books and prints have been lent to Brown University and will remain on exhibition in the lobby of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library until Feb. 15. As he did just 20 years ago, Smith also appeared before the Friends of the Library early this month to talk about his hobby. "A Panorama of Magical History and Literature" was followed by a performance of "sleight of hand and instantaneous memory." Delegates to the Advisory Council a year ago will remember him, too.

He Began Collecting While He Was a Freshman

There's little new in magic, Smith says, for the public still enjoys being fooled. Barnum, one writer suggests, was simply following in the footsteps of the first magician—probably a medicine man or temple priest of a prehistoric cult—who devised a crude trick to strengthen his hold upon his followers. Today it's just for fun, and no one has had more fun than Adrian Smith.

As an undergraduate, he traveled with the Brown Orchestra, offering a specialty act as interlude to the music. He continued as a professional magician during the first years after graduating as an electrical engineer, along with his work with General Electric and others. But, as a traveling salesman, he became a collector in earnest, encouraged by finds in the bookstores he visited. He's made trips to South America and Europe in search of books on magic.



H. ADRIAN SMITH '30: The collector of magic also performs it.

While still a Brown Freshman, Smith started to collect books "in a very small way." During his Junior year, however, he acquired the library of Arthur Baird of Boston, later known as Professor Quiz of radio fame. His lifelong avocation as collector had begun. In 1936, Smith bought the Peter Graef library of 1500 volumes and, in 1940, he was the successful bidder for the world-famous collection of the late Dr. Milton A. Bridges of New York, some 5000 items that weighed more than two tons and, more important, included some real rarities. Though his world reputation as a collector had been thus established, the book-by-book acquisition of other prizes has given him equal satisfaction.

"The Only Registered Prestidigitator on Campus"

"I performed with magic dates in Providence and the vicinity from my Freshman through my Senior years," Smith once told us. "It paid for the meal tickets. Many of the engagements came through the Brown Union's Employment Service, which George Heidt '18 ran for the students. He used to give me all the magic dates, for I was the only registered prestidigitator on the Campus." While serving as the Secretary of the Brown Engineering Society the last two years, he occasionally came to the rescue with a magic act when the lecturer failed to show up. "Under those circumstances," the *Alumni Monthly* once said, "it is whispered that the society was content to miss the lecture."

The draft in World War II picked up an unusual soldier in Adrian Smith. While he was attending OCS at Fort Warren in

Wyoming, a *Providence Bulletin* reporter noted: "Yes, KP has got H. Adrian, but he hasn't given up his magic. He's in great demand as an entertainer out there where they are training Quartermaster troops. He took a jeep out to one section of the Fort the other night for a performance, and, camps being what they are, he got lost and turned up at the wrong theatre. He put his show on anyway, was loudly applauded, then found his way back to the right spot where he was originally scheduled, and repeated his act."

"Though the Army waved its draft wand at him and made him disappear, it was not for long. He has the Fort in a tizzy trying to figure out his tricks and feats of memory. He told a public relations officer that the answer to it all is simple: 'Just get people to look at the wrong place at the right time.' General Marshall, please note." (Smith gave some 40 performances before he was graduated into a commission.)

A Brown University Fund appeal from a classmate caught up with Smith when he was on Okinawa, where he was commanding a truck company and a service company he had activated back in the States. On Okinawa, as he reported to Harold Carver '30, he'd entertained 15,000 men with his off-duty magic, in audiences that ranged from 30 to 1200. "There was no other entertainment here in April," he wrote. "I used to go out with a bag of tricks in one hand and a carbine in the other. Sometimes truck or jeep headlights serve as 'foot lights.' At least you're not dependent on local power."

A Lot of Pleasure from His "Temporary Trust"

When he'd returned to civilian life, magic's hold on Smith did not relax, though he entered business. Today he is General Manager of Charles D. Burns Co. in Boston, but he writes his personal letters on stationery with a legend at the top which identifies him as "H. Adrian Smith, Magician."

With full justice, however, it might read "H. Adrian Smith, Collector," for as a collector he has no peer in his field. Even in 1940, Garrett D. Byrnes '26 wrote in the *Providence Sunday Journal*, "it seems improbable that the conjurors ever have devised an effect or an illusion that is not described in one or another of the books in the Smith Collection."

"Although Smith has spent a great deal of time and thousands of dollars on his library," Byrnes continued, "he looks upon it only as a sort of temporary trust from which he expects to derive a great deal of pleasure. One day he will pass it along for the necromancers of the future, making sure to see that it will be properly cared for and used only by those who are serious students of the white art." (Magicians jealously guard their secrets. While Smith was the President of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a famous film star was suspended for six months for violating his pledge not to expose tricks of magic.)

A Layman Would Be None the Wiser

Living at that time in Riverside, R. I., Smith built a special fireproof building near his home, probably the only special library building in the world meant for a magic library. Though his friends called the granite-block structure "Smith's Mausoleum," it housed the largest library in the world on conjuring, ventriloquism, and fake spiritualistic phenomena. The Society of American Magicians held its annual convention in Providence in 1941, and its President's choicest items were on display.

There are posters used by masters of the art on their tours; there are pictures and paintings of performances, and copies

of outstanding magazines on *magicians*. But books, going back as far as 1584, are the chief boast of the collection. Most of them expose or explain famous tricks, spiritualism, and other forms of necromancy. But Smith is not afraid that they would spoil the fun of being fooled for any casual reader: "Any layman could read this stuff and still not know that it was giving away secrets, because the wording is so technical."

In the acquisition of existing libraries, Smith inevitably got some duplicates, which he is apt to weed out. One of the oddest coincidences of his collecting activity came in New Orleans when he went there for the IBM convention which elected him President. Having some spare time before a date with his wife for dinner, Smith wandered into a book store and began his inspection. Just before he left, he came upon an attractive edition of Thurston's *My Life with Magic*, which he hastily bought and rushed off to meet his wife. Hours later, in their hotel room, he examined the book and found in it his own bookplate. The book was one he'd bought in the Bridges Collection and later sold. Smith never could figure out whether he'd lost money on the two transactions.

As an engineer, Smith is proud of the fact that engineering and magic were coupled in many of the pioneering effects of the ancient Egyptian priests. In 1934 he was interested in the fact that no text had been written in English dealing with the origins of engineering. Although he wrote and published several works on magic, he never dealt fully with this beguiling topic, however. But he did find in the British Museum an Egyptian papyrus that described a magical seance given by one Tchatchaem-ankh before King Khufu in the year 3766 B.C.

Spontaneous Fire and Ever-Flowing Wine

Among the sciences employed by the Egyptian priests, Smith says, were the first principles of hydraulics, locomotion, and pneumatics; some chemical secrets, the earliest speaking tubes, and cleverly devised systems of ropes and pulleys; counterbalances, moving floors, and ingenious valves, including the prototype of the D-valve later so widely used. The Egyptians Smith also credits with inventing the windmill, steam engine, and tubular boiler; there was a "perpetual-motion" apparatus which still looks impressively practical to the uninitiated. As far back as the 18th dynasty, the Egyptians used the siphon, even the intermittent siphon which modern plumbers know. They utilized combustible natural gases, together with wicks of "fireproof" materials in the "perpetual lamps" of the temples.

The illusions most admired by the ancients included spontaneous fire at the altars (chemically achieved) and statues and basins from which wine inexhaustibly flowed (thanks to the siphon). A statue of a horse could be decapitated by a sword stroke, yet, due to gear arrangements within, the head would not fall, though the blade passed through. These and many other wonders were described by the mathematician and mechanic Heron, who lived probably in the second century B.C. Whether Heron intended his writings as a manual or not, his *Spiritualia* became a textbook of value to modern engineering, bridging the gap between knowledge of the two periods.

Though magic thus has an old lineage, Smith has concentrated on more recent developments and practitioners. A prize in his collection is a first edition of Reginald Scot's *The Discoverie of Witchcraft*, published in London in 1584. The book gives directions for the decapitation illusion which

H O C V S P O C V S I V N I O R.

The Anatomie of LEGERDEMAIN.

O R,
The Art of Iugling set forth in his proper colours, fally,
plainly, and exactly, so that an ignorant person may thereby
learn the full perfection of the same, after a little practise.

Vnto each Tricke is added the figure, where it is needfull
for instruction.

The second Edition, with many additions.

Præstat nobili quam nihil facere.



L O N D O N,

Printed by T. H. for R. M. 1 6 3 5.

"AFTER VERY LITTLE PRACTICE," you, too, may become a magician, promises the title page of a 17th-century prize in the collection of H. Adrian

magicians have used down to our day; there are descriptions of the Gambler's Shuffle and the cup-and-ball manipulation that became the shell game of the modern country fair.

Victims of Royal Censorship and Other Bans

The Discoverie was published as an expose of witchcraft and demonology in a superstitious day when people believed in such dark and occult forces. Scot intended to show that the conjurors of the 16th century were not in league with mystical powers, as many claimed, but achieved their effects by "legeirdemaine; to wit, the nimble conveiance of the hand." It is interesting that Scot laid stress on what magicians today call patter or boniment. (Smith has facility in this phase of the art, of course.)

Scot, the debunker and explainer, was perhaps too advanced for his times. Indeed, King James I ordered *The Discoverie*, the first work on magic published in English, seized and burned by the common hangman. The King attacked Scot and a German contemporary for daring to deny the very existence of witchcraft. This royal censorship accounts in part for the rarity of the book, of course; another factor was the belief that it inspired the witch scenes in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Scot's work appeared in several later editions, all of which are in the Smith library. It was drawn heavily on for the numerous editions of a little book called *Hocus Pocus, Jr.*, which Smith also admires.

Round about our Coal-Fire : O R, Christmas Entertainments.

CONTAINING,

Christmas Gambols, Tropes, Figures, &c. with Abundance of Fiddle-Fiddle-Stuff; such as Stories of Fairies, Ghosts, Hobgoblins, Witches, Bull-beggars, Rawheads and Bloody-Penes, Merry Plays, &c. for the Diversion of Company in a cold Winter-Evening, besides several curious Pieces relating to the History of old Father *Christmas*; setting forth what Hospitality has been, and what it is now. Very proper to be read in all Families.

Adorn'd with many curious CUTS.



L O N D O N:

Printed for J. Roberts in Warwick-Lane, and sold by the Bookfellers in Town and Country. Price 1 s.

Smith '30. Another item, appropriate to the season, is this rare book, vouched for as "very proper" for the family.

In general, magic enjoyed much royal favor. One of Smith's books still has in it the bookplate of King George I.

It was not only our forbears who attacked the books on magic. Another rare item in the Smith Collection is Harry Houdini's *The Right Way to Do Wrong*. In this 1906 work, the author sought to protect the public against burglars, confidence men, pickets, and such. But it was so explicit in describing techniques that it began to be used by the very underworld against which it was directed. It taught so well that the Government asked Houdini to withdraw it. Thus few copies exist.

Another survivor of a strange censorship is *Revelations of a Spirit Medium* by A. Medium, published in St. Paul in 1891. This expose of humbug so threatened their calling that mediums bought up all the available copies and destroyed them. Smith's copy is one of few that escaped.

Great Names on Magic's Family Tree

At one time, about 500 items in the Smith Collection antedated 1800, and the number of editions of some works attest to the fact that it must have paid well to bring them out. Even so, it was sometimes necessary to give the reader more than magic to make a book sell. A writer named Dean in 1750, for example, combined *The Whole Art of Legerdemain* with *The Compleat Vermin-Killer*.

After Scot, the next landmark work on magic was one by

Henri Decremps, published in France in 1784. Decremps was a professor of physics who watched performances by the popular Chevalier Pinetti, figured how some of the tricks were done, and caught the bug.

Pinetti's career would make a story in itself, and one episode would be the incident in which he settled the fate of a too-ambitious assistant, de Grisy, by using planted marked cards to implicate him in an insult to the King of France. This was not de Grisy's only misfortune, though he was banished from Paris. Later, while performing a famed and dangerous bullet-catching trick, he killed his own son and was imprisoned. But he survived and became a wagon-show magician using the name of Torrini.

While on tour, Torrini one day found a young man beside the road, the latter having fallen from a stage coach after becoming ill. Torrini nursed the victim back to health, taught him the art of magic, and kept him as assistant. The apprentice was Robert Houdin. Later Houdin wrote the famous *Secrets of Conjuring and Magic*, which was translated into English by Professor Hoffman (Angelo Lewis) in 1878.

Executives who share

by WALLACE W. ELTON '29

A VICE-PRESIDENT of IESC, Wallace Elton is himself one of the executives of whom he speaks. He retired from his full-time career in advertising as Executive Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors at J. Walter Thompson Company. He continues active in alumni affairs as President of the Brown Club in New York and as a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni.

AFTER REWARDING BUSINESS CAREERS of 30-plus years, an increasing number of U.S. executives begin to look for a change of pace or a change of scene rather than complete retirement. For many such men, International Executive Service Corps offers an opportunity to share their accumulated business experience and know-how with overseas businessmen in the developing countries on a voluntary basis. I enjoyed such an adventure and believe it worthwhile for all concerned.

IESC is a business-to-business operation, recruiting and assigning an experienced U.S. executive to work with the owner of a foreign business who requires our service. Using a corps of businessmen-volunteers in more than 40 developing countries, it is directed and operated by businessmen. Although approved and helped by the Agency for International Development, it is not a branch of any Government Department nor is it controlled by any Government agency. IESC was chartered in New York State more than three years ago as a non-profit membership corporation.

This "managerial task force of free enterprise" sent off its first volunteer executive in January, 1965—to a company in Panama. During the next 28 months, 532 requests for executive assistance were accepted.

In each instance the overseas business seeking the advice of an IESC executive agreed to contribute toward the direct costs of the assistance, at a rate commensurate with its financial

Houdin's work and Hoffman's own *Modern Magic* ushered in the contemporary era for magic, marked by performance for amusement only, divorced from the more venal humbug.

Houdini, of course, took his name from Houdin, and there are scores of Houdini items in the Smith library. Included is *Conjuror's Magazine*, which Houdini published for a few years. In the first issue there is an open letter warning Chung Ling Soo to be careful of his "bullet-catching" (shades of de Grisy). Chung Ling Soo is mentioned partly because Smith acquired more than half of his collection of books on magic. He was born William E. Robinson, of Providence.

Collector and writer on magic, Smith continues to enjoy an artist's delight in performing, as the Boston Brown Club and other audiences know. One of his own contributions to the lore is a refinement of older memory systems, seen at its best in hearing a shuffled deck of cards read off once and then identified in amazing variety of ways. But, to us, his most remarkable memory feat is demonstrated by his familiarity with the treasures in his, the world's most extensive collection of its kind.



WHEN THE ELTONS, left, arrived in Taiwan, they were met at the Taipei Airport by Roger W. T. Chow, President of the Taiwan Advertising Association and Executive Secretary of the Asian Advertising Conference, and Miss Cora Tsao, Secretary Asian Advertising Congress.

capacity. The clients' payments range from \$250 to \$1500 a month, plus a share of the international transportation fares. Thus, though it does not cover the cost of dispatching the volunteer executive and his wife, the payment is frequently a major item in the company's budget. Such a contribution provides real evidence of the firm's willingness to help itself.

Has the program succeeded? An IESC statement says Yes: "On the basis of performance, spirit, and will-to-serve, IESC has proved that U.S. management skills and disciplines can be transferred effectively to businesses in the developing countries. Furthermore, IESC executives and their wives have been welcomed with enthusiasm into both the social and business communities overseas. Looking ahead, IESC plans about 450 projects in 1968."

The policies of operation, established early in the formation

of IESC, were tested and proved valid during its first three years. Though he contributes his time, talent, and know-how, the IESC executive is not paid. The reliance upon volunteer executives to meet the overseas requirements helps in at least two ways: the appeal to the volunteer spirit, which strikes a responsive note, assures real dedication on the part of the man selected. Moreover, his effectiveness abroad is heightened by his status as a volunteer with no financial motive for being there.

The IESC selects its clients with some discernment, too. The criteria include the following: "The client firm must ask for the assistance and be willing to pay a fee for it. It must be sound enough to profit from the help and advice. Its success should be of probable benefit not only to itself but to the free enterprise system of its country."

Covering the Whole Spectrum of Business

Requests for volunteer executives cover the whole spectrum of business—from locomotives to ready-made clothing and pencils; from food and fertilizer to tourism; from advice to the largest bank in a country to guidance on how to establish a shopping center or department store; from airlines to super-highways; and for all types of management skills, administration, production, marketing, finance, and personnel.

Assignments are short-term, never more than four months, seldom more than three. The volunteer executive and his wife receive all transportation and living expenses, tax-free but without salary. The compensation comes in the form of a unique opportunity to enter the social and business life of a foreign country as the requested and selected guests of a local business leader.

When IESC was founded, the hope was to answer a need that was apparent to various government and business leaders who realized that one of the world's most serious problems is the widening gap between the standard of living in the developing countries and that in the already-industrialized countries. Better management is as urgently needed as money to narrow that gap.

Matching the opportunity was the fact that a large number of U.S. business executives are able and eager to continue working after normal retirement age. They responded when David Rockefeller and Senators Hartke and Javits took the lead in organizing as a non-profit private corporation. Its directors include some of the most distinguished men in American business. For the managerial service requested in the developing countries of Asia, Latin America, and Africa, IESC draws not only on retired executives but on some mid-career executives on loan from their companies.

The Satisfaction of Two Alumni in Taipei

Although I am presently a Vice-President on the IESC staff, my first assignment was in 1965 as advertising and marketing advisor in Taiwan, Republic of China. In 1966, I returned to participate in the Asian Advertising Congress. Another Brown graduate, Henry R. Palmer, Jr., '36, a shipbuilder from Stonington, Conn., went to work about the same time with a leading yacht yard in Taipei. Henry, representing the eighth generation of Yankee boat-builders, updated the Chinese designers and craftsmen on construction of yachts and small vessels.

To be explicit about "compensation" in our cases. Henry, his wife, and their son, included a tour of Japan on their trip. Mrs. Elton and I went all around the world from Taiwan. The

extra costs to us were incidental, for we already had round-trip tickets to a spot halfway around the globe.

Whenever a request for assistance comes from a company abroad, IESC makes a search to find an executive whose experience fits the job to be done. Full information about the chosen man is submitted to the client company for approval before the executive leaves for his assignment. Although it has a file of 3000 executives available for appropriate projects, the Corps wants more names to add to its list of potential volunteers.

Any Brown man who is interested is urged to write me at IESC, 545 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022, for more information. Want to try for a trip to Tunisia, Iran, Turkey, Colombia, or Thailand?

Call for Reunification

(Continued from page 7)

Leisure, too, is important. In universities and outside, most of us lead lives of frenzied and grimly purposeful activity. As we take pride in the new seriousness of our students, we must be careful that we do not deprive them of their youth and force them to enter the competitive race too soon. I do not mean leisure to loaf, though a little time for reflection would be precious indeed; but the young have lots of energy and don't mind activity. I mean that we must not let everything count too much; there must be time to make a few false starts and even a few outright mistakes. Thus leisure is associated with exploration. College is more a time for trial of new things by the student than a time for trial of the student by society to see if he is fit to make a living.

Is the purposeful scholarship of the university reconcilable with the intimacy, leisure, and exploration we desire for the college student? I think so. The key is in exploration, a term common to both. We must learn to treat the student as an individual, to provide an atmosphere in which intimacy can occur. But we must not try to dictate the precise form of that intimacy, as we let the student explore and grow gradually more purposeful in his exploration.

There are, then, important tasks facing higher education in the unification and extension of knowledge, and in the devising of new forms for the synthesis of the university and collegiate ideals. Just as much now, as in 1876, there is need for new ideas, firmness of purpose, and courage among presidents and trustees. And that means that now, just as much as in 1876, there is need for the truly independent, private educational institution that can define its purposes well and stick to them.

* * * * *

I mentioned Brown University only occasionally in my report, but I think you can see that everything I have said applies especially and particularly to Brown. We have some very special opportunities. Because of our history and traditions, because of the effectiveness of recent leadership, because of the strength of our Fellows and Trustees, our Faculty and our student body, because of what we are and have been and can be. We have an unusual situation in which to achieve the reunification of art, the reorganization of science, the reconciliation of science with technology and with humanistic studies, the extension of social science, the liberalization of professional study, and, above all, the synthesis of the university and college ideas.



PERSONAL PROJECT: James Pacheco, student of R. I. Junior College, has made a "tiki" of a stump left when the City felled a diseased elm tree on Waterman St. near the J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory.

The Novel's Forum

THE FIRST ISSUE of a new journal dedicated to the critical evaluation of the novel as a literary form was published on Oct. 19 at Brown University. The new publication, titled *Novel: A Forum on Fiction*, will appear three times a year.

Its organizers and editors all are members of the Brown English Department. Prof. Edward A. Bloom is Senior Editor, and Profs. Mark Spilka '49 and Park Honan are Managing Editors. Prof. John W. Shroeder is Business Manager and Prof. David Krause is Production Manager.

When the journal was created, Professor Bloom said it would contain no fiction. Instead, he explained, "We plan to print essays that will be stimulating and provocative statements on the subject of fiction, without any restrictions at all geographically or chronologically."

Among the contributors to the first issue are Julian Moynahan, novelist and scholar, of Rutgers University; Carlos Baker, who is writing a biography of Ernest Hemingway; and British novelist and editor Malcolm Bradbury. The journal also contains reviews of recent critical works and fiction. Published in English, it is edited for both an academic and a general audience. The Editorial and Advisory Boards include members of the English Department and of the Modern Languages Faculty at Brown and a number of other leading critics and novelists.

In their first issue, the Editors have lived up to their hopes, announced in the original prospectus circulated last winter. "Since the last war," they said, "the novel has re-

ceived more theoretical attention than in all its history, and more intelligent appraisals of novels have appeared than in all its history. At the same time, there has been a veritable log-jam of conflicting theories and, along with it, a disturbing increase in 'unintelligent' criticism. The need for a new journal which can clear the log-jam in theory and which can encourage the most vital novel criticism is very real. To meet that need, a journal must provide for debate on the theory; it must accommodate the novel's history in all literatures; it must invite readings which accommodate the novel's breadth and depth.

"*Novel* will encourage comparative criticism through essays on the novels of foreign literatures, through direct comparisons, and through book reviews of the best recent fiction and books on fiction from many lands. Critics of foreign literature will converse, in our pages, with critics of English and American fiction. *Novel* will encourage historical criticism by covering the novel in all ages, in all literatures. Critics of early fiction will converse here with critics of modern fiction. *Novel* will encourage comprehensive criticism, readings which deal with an author's *oeuvre*, psychological and social readings, archetypal and philosophical readings, stylistic and genre analyses, and formal readings of unusual range or depth."

The Table of Contents for the first issue is impressive, listing the following contributors: Leslie A. Fiedler: "Second Thoughts on *Love and Death in the American Novel*, My First Gothic Novel." Julian Moynahan: "A Russian Preface for Nabokov's *Beheading*." Carlos Baker: "The Slopes of Kilimanjaro, a Biographical Perspective." Bruce Morrisette: "The Evolution of Narrative Viewpoint by Robbe-Grillet." Samuel Hynes: "The Whole Contention Between Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Woolf." Malcolm Bradbury: "Towards a Poetics of Fiction: 1) An Approach Through Structure." Robert Alter: "Fielding and the Uses of Style."

Two "Review Essays" are offered: James E. Irby on "Cortazar's *Hopscotch* and Other Games" and S. F. Johnson on "Identities of Cassandra." Reviewers include: Frederick J. Hoffman, Norma Phillips, G. Thomas Tanselle, and David H. Hirsch, Martin C. Battestin, Barbara K. Lewalski, Robert L. Stilwell, Nancy Sullivan, Reinhard Kuhn, Herbert Lederer, Nancy Potter, and Heinz D. Osterle.

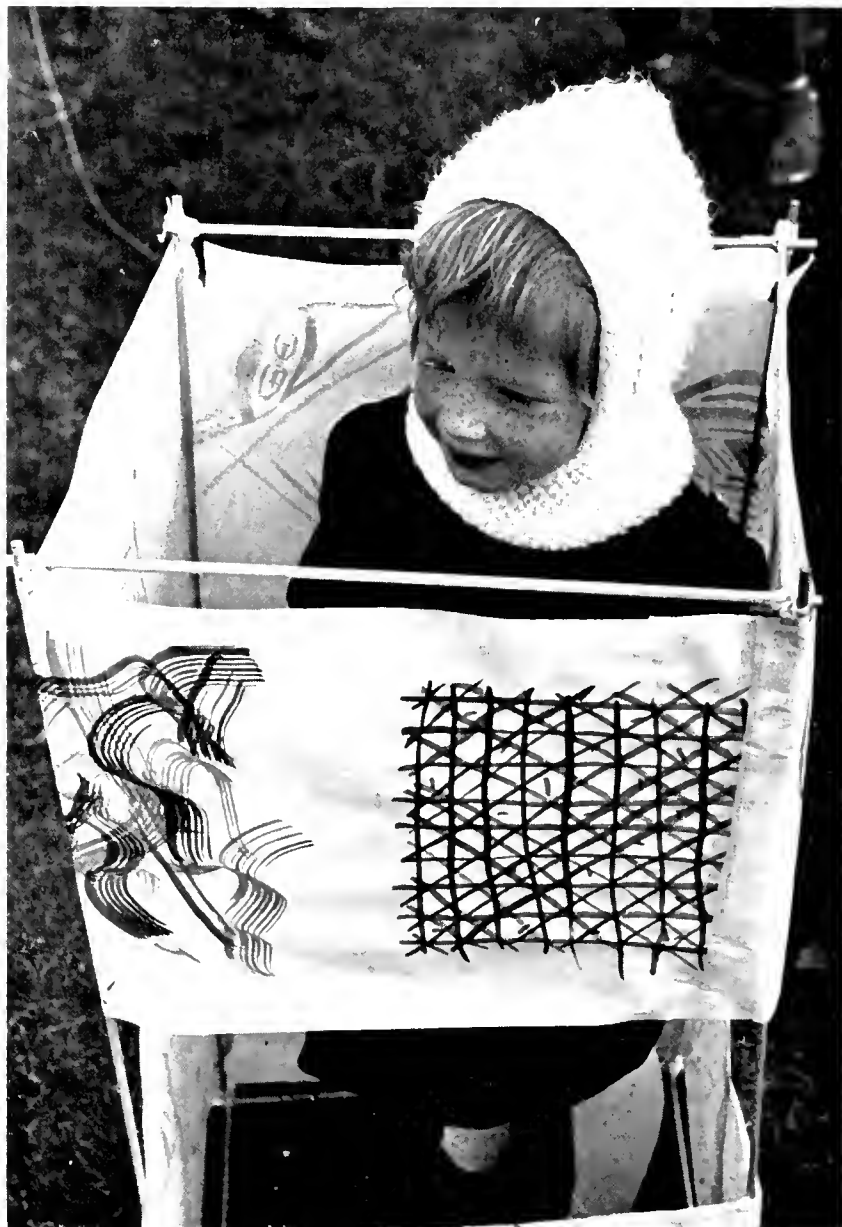
The masthead lists such principals in the venture as Frank Durand and George Monteiro, Book Review Editors; Malcolm Gear, Designer; Graham Falconer, Donald Fanger, John Gilbert, David Hirsch, Werner Hoffmeister, Reinhard Kuhn, David Lodge, and Thomas Winner, Associate Editors; and Richard Patrick and Andrew Purdy, Editorial Assistants. Members of the Advisory Board are: Enrique Anderson-Imbert, Konrad Bieber, Wayne Booth, Michel Butor, Glaucio Cambon, Peter Demetz, Hans Enzensberger, Victor Erlich, John Hawkes, Edwin Honig, I. I. Kapstein, Juan Lopez-Morillas, Paul de Man, Henri Peyre, Paul Schalluck, Mark Schorer, Paul Turner, Vercors, Hyatt Waggoner, Ian Watt, and Beongcheon Yu.

Novel, to be published in the fall, winter, and spring, is priced as follows: \$3.50 for a year, \$6 for two years, \$1.25 for an issue—by check or money order to Box 1984, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Besides unsolicited essays, the Editors are interested in receiving letters and essays for the "Critical Exchange" and unsolicited reviews of neglected fiction or of books on fiction. Contributors of essays and reviews are paid.

'Go fly a kite?' Let's!

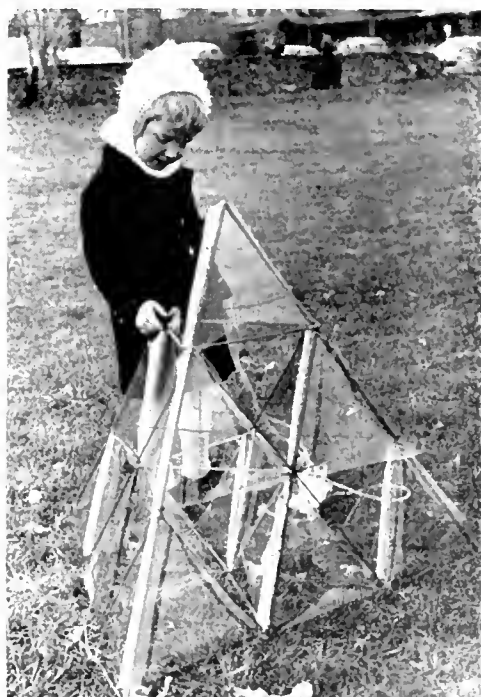
THE INVITATION to all students was expressed in a simple little mimeograph flyer written by a Pembroke student. It said: "Let's go fly a kite." The proposal was that all interested merely show up at the same time on a November week end at Aldrich-Dexter, with a kite constructed for the occasion or merely bought for it. The result was a pleasant interlude for a goodly number of Brunonians who welcomed the change of pace. The photos, by the Brown Photo Lab, suggest some of the varied equipment, participants, and at least one younger, fascinated spectator.

AN ADDITION to the decor. Only the kite made the ascent.





THE CONVENTIONAL had its adherents,
as well as the modern designs for the sport.



College Bowl 10 years later

BBROWN AND PEMBROKE had provided the "hottest" team in the College Quiz Bowl during its initial popularity as a radio program. They were logical candidates to provide an entry when the show moved over to television in 1959, and they met Northwestern University in that memorable first TV encounter.

This January, as the College Bowl ushers in its 10th season two Brown men, veterans of that 1959 encounter, will be flown back from Europe to join two former teammates from Pembroke as part of the anniversary ceremonies over the National Broadcasting Company. Four current undergraduates will represent Brown and Pembroke in the January contest, matched again against Northwestern. They are hoping for better luck than the Seniors of 1959 who were edged by their Big Ten opponents, 145-135.

The anniversary program on Jan. 7 will be broadcast over the NBC network live and in color from 6 to 6:30 p.m. EST. It will be a one-time appearance for both schools, with a \$10,000 scholarship for the winner and a \$5,000 grant to the runner-up. In case of a tie, the schools will divide the total prize money. The top prize under the program's regular format is \$19,500, which goes to a team that wins five consecutive games. The regular prize for winning one game is \$3,000.

The original 1959 team members have been invited to New York for the telecast and will be interviewed at half-time. The Brown-Pembroke alumni, who will travel from Europe and across the country for the reunion, are W. Paul Hagenau '59, Stephen L. Dyson '59, Judith Cohen Zacek P'59, and Susan Goff Pearl P'59.

A team from Brown University has appeared on College Bowl one other time since 1959. Last year four girls from Pembroke competed against an all-male quartet from Williams College.

Tryouts for the Brown-Pembroke anniversary team have been under way. A total of 225 students—168 men and 57 women—took the first qualifying examination. The top 40 scorers participated in run-off games over the next few weeks, leading to the final selection of a four-member team. The squad was down to eight at the end of November.

All four of the 1959 team have remained in the academic world since their graduation.

Hagenau is Chairman of the Language Department of the Louisville (Ky.) Country Day School, and currently is on sabbatical leave in Germany. A graduate of Classical High School in Providence, he was graduated from Brown with highest honors. He earned a Master's degree in Linguistics from Brown in 1962 and has been at the Louisville Country Day School since then.

Dyson is Assistant Professor of Classics at Wesleyan University and currently is in Europe studying anthropological theory and practice in the Roman Empire, under a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He

received a diploma in Classical Archaeology from Oxford University in 1961 and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1963, when he joined the Wesleyan Faculty.

Mrs. Zacek, elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year, was graduated with high honors in International Relations. She used a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study at Columbia University, where she earned a Master's degree in History in 1961 and a Ph.D. in 1964. She now teaches Russian History at San Fernando State College in California.

Mrs. Pearl also was graduated with high honors as a major in Classics. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she earned a Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1960 and studied for a year at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. She is working toward a doctorate in classics at Michigan.

Radio Champions of 1954 And Their Fans

It was the very first Quiz Bowl Team on radio which captured the fancy of College Hill, of course, and one had to be on College Hill in 1954 to know the hold it had on everyone. The stakes were lower, but the excitement was vast.

"The enthusiasms of Ebbets Field had always baffled us," said the *Alumni Monthly* that winter. "We could take or leave Notre Dame football, despite the loyalty of its subway rooters. We could always keep our poise while all the Brown Deans went crazy at Varsity hockey games. But now we understand. We're wild about a team, too."

"In December, we joined the fan club of the Brown Quiz Bowl Team. For weeks we sweat it out with those four collegians who brought glory to Brown and Pembroke (and \$500 each time in prize money for the University, too). We shouted as they smashed an eight-game winning streak of the University of Minnesota and went on to beat Michigan, Georgetown, Ohio State, Trinity, and Maryland before losing by a narrow margin to Smith. The whole Campus was behind the 'quiz kids'—Faculty and student alike. There was standing-room only in Sayles Hall the last night."

Later that season NBC asked Brown and Minnesota to take part in a studio contest that would demonstrate the possibilities of the intercollegiate quiz for television. The two squads, selected because they had been the most successful on radio, were entertained in New York and competed before a studio audience. Although the Brown team did miserably in the "warm-up" period, when the chips were down in the actual contest, they won an impressive victory. Unfortunately, no national audience ever saw that first contest; only potential sponsors had a look at the pilot tape.

The stars of that seven-week adventure in 1954 were: Jane L. Baltzell P'55, Judith A. Thoresen P'55, Thomas J. F. McCormack '54, and Caleb R. Woodhouse '54, with Mary Segal P'55 and John E. Semonche '54.

McCormack is an editor with Harper & Row, publishers, and was formerly with Doubleday. While in the Army, he was attached to the U. S. Embassy in Rome. Then, on a deferred Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he did graduate work in Philosophy at Harvard. Dr. Woodhouse went to the University of California at Berkeley for his Master's and Doctor's in History after his Navy service; he's been teaching in Denmark for several years. Dr. Semonche is a History Professor at North Carolina, having done his graduate work at Northwestern after serving in the Navy.

VOYAGES DOWN, AND OTHER POEMS. By Charles Philbrick '44. Harcourt, Brace and World. \$4.50.

*Can anyone know more of himself than
he dreams of his possible past?
Than he learns from voyages down to
memories we call imagination?*
—"Voyages Down"

To read *Voyages Down and Other Poems* is to examine Charles Philbrick's log at mid-voyage, a log recording with wit and sensitiveness and high intelligence the passage of his life—and ours—through the terrors and delights of time. This is a rich and healthy poetry collected in a book of clear design and constant movement. Arising from ancestral myth, from history, from the culture of the past, from personal crisis, it shapes itself into a happening present, alive with memories of youth and war, with friends and mentors, with love, art, and the impingement of nature, and with those rare human connections that illuminate existence. It concludes in "What Clothes to Put On" with a half-joyful, half-jocular statement of the book's implicit attitude:

So let's drink halfway to the halved sun;
Then try the six-thousandth roll in the
hay
(At least), while the breakers dun the
shore,
Paying installments of white to the
grown moon. . . .
Then, after, we wonder what clothes to
put on:
What nakedness to shade or to reveal,
What uniforms or ceremonies to choose
Of attitude, what postures, poses, or
What leers to wear in the late afternoon,
Halfway to evening, and dressed for the
sun.

On the level of craftsmanship Mr. Philbrick rarely fails. Though he contrives some of his poems out of the wish to contrive, carves or thumbs them into shape in spite of reluctant inspiration, poems that stay no more than themselves, objects, craftsman's exercises ("Decline to Fall," for instance, or "Athena, Whom the Skies Attest" . . .), he does not resort to the platitude or the easy cliché. And when, beyond craftsmanship, the poem demands its own existence, his skill and meticulous mind are ready, the sharpened instruments of that inconstant power that makes the craftsman's product a work of art, touching the mind on several levels, taking on iridescent ambiguities, endlessly fascinating and suggesting. I think, for instance, of "Patrolling Alone" or "Leaves" or "Sun and Lover," which begins with the perfect lines

All down the summer in the dunes
She lay in clothes that were two epigrams
Contrived in black upon her mysteries.

and ends with the brilliant image

The sun, grown small,
Made fierce an edge of cumulus, and left.

But I miss in Mr. Philbrick's work the risk-taking that reaches greatness. Great-

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

ness is rare; even in the work of masters, it flashes in lines or passages rather than in whole poems. It is unfair and absurd to demand it of an artist. But the risk that sometimes reaches it is something else, and Mr. Philbrick does not gamble past the limits of his craft or art. He does not let his voice escape its disciplines or his language generate itself. He seems to sacrifice those rarer possibilities of poetry for clearness and control. To put it another way, he does not radically experiment with form or images, but instead sustains the long tradition of a poetry clean-cut, regular, and readable, in a language familiarly American, clear as its prevailing images, the sun and the sea, sources of life.

Since his last book, *New England Suite*, Mr. Philbrick has become a strong, established American poet. Brown should be proud of him, as I am proud to be his classmate.

DONALD W. BAKER '44

Poet and reviewer are fellow alumni to the third power, both having received their A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Brown. Don Baker is Poet in Residence and Professor of English at Wabash; Charles Philbrick is Professor of English at Brown and author of a forthcoming collection of tales, Westaway.

OLD ENGLISH POETRY. Edited by Robert P. Creed. Brown University Press. xii and 332 pages. \$10.

Like any other academic pursuit, Anglo-Saxon scholarship has its fashions. Mythology, folklore, stylistic and linguistic analysis—all have seemed, at different times, to offer definitive answers. Some of the approaches, in retrospect, seem ludicrous and incredibly naïve. But they were necessary steps; in slowly recognizing their flaws, we have moved measurably closer to a real understanding of the Old English period.

If one is curious to know what are some of the current preoccupations of Anglo-Saxonists, he could do no better than to take a look at this collection of writings published by the Brown University Press as a gift in honor of the University's 200th birthday. The contributors to this *Festschrift*, many of them affiliated with the University at one time or another, present a fair cross-section of the current state of scholarship in a field which, for most people, signifies little more than *Beowulf*. On this festive occasion, one hesitates to spoil the happy mood but then, Anglo-Saxon scholars are just naturally cranky, aren't they?

In the 15 essays which comprise the volume, we have a near-perfect paradigm of the critical methods which attract the greatest attention these days. As it is or-

ganized, the book falls into three parts: the use of the harp in Old English poetic recitation; discussions of several shorter poems; and, finally, discussions of *Beowulf*.

But we might just as well cut it another way, for most of the articles cluster about either of two major concerns of contemporary students of Old English: (1) the relationship of Old English poetic practice and oral-formulaic traditions; and (2) the influence and presence of medieval Christian doctrine in Old English literature. Oddly, it is only in the last couple of decades that serious attempts have been made to explore these two, quite unrelated, critical approaches. The possibilities of both are exciting, but much remains to be done.

Anglo-Saxon poetry is filled with references to the harps with which the gleeman accompanied himself as he sang such epics as *Beowulf* in the great halls. In fact, we even have the remains of an actual harp, discovered in the Sutton Hoo cenotaph in 1939. Partly on the strength of this, but largely by analogy with current hardic practice in more remote areas of the world, a few scholars are attempting to reconstruct Old English poetry from the standpoint of oral performance, complete with harp strokes, at appropriate intervals. Three of the pieces in this collection (those by Robert Creed, Jess Bessinger, and John Nist) set about this task with breath-taking assurance, although they are not always consistent with each other.

It's a tempting idea, but I cannot accept the underlying assumptions. We really have no idea how the harp might have been tuned or played; nor, on the other hand, can we be sure of the phonology of Old English—the possibility that, as in modern English, the written word is not an exact index to its pronunciation, is too important to ignore. The harp theory becomes dangerously over-refined when every "missing" beat is somehow restored by that ubiquitous instrument, taking all the kinks out of a notoriously kinky meter. I do not suggest that the *Beowulf* poet wrote *poésie pur*, but neither do I think that his lines are so terribly ungainly in their pristine state. To my mind, they stand up tolerably well on their own two (rather, four) feet.

The other great interest of many students of Old English, the rôle of Christianity, is amply represented here. A recognition that the major cultural determinant in medieval England was in fact the Roman Church has been a long time in coming. Half a century ago, when Blackburn wrote an influential essay, "The Christian Coloring of *Beowulf*," its title pretty well summed up the grudging acknowledgment of those days that *Beowulf* could be anything but a pagan warrior. Thus there is a neat irony in the title of Larry D. Benson's "The Pagan Coloring of *Beowulf*" in the present volume.



FRIED COFFEE & JELLIED BOURBON is a new cookbook by Willan C. Roux '23, author of "What's Cooking Down in Maine." It's "a culinary guidebook for autocrats of the breakfast table, containing reliable recipes and cooking instructions, and sundry suggestions for maintaining amicable relations with the distaff side." Illustrations, like the one above, are by Lorry, author of "Man in Apron." Of this, more another month. (Barre Publishers)

The Christian traditions, of course, bring with them vast reserves of apocryphal and legendary lore, and it is these which R. E. Kaske draws upon in his valuable discussion of the *cotenas* (giants) of *Beowulf* (another debate which is regularly closed and re-opened. For what it's worth, I think Kaske has got the final answer to this one).

There are many other good things in the collection. G. K. Anderson contributes a much-in-little study of the *Leiden Riddle*; Adrien Bonjour continues to campaign for the unity of *Beowulf*; and both Louis Leiter's discussion of *The Dream of the Rood*, and J. E. Cross's analysis of the *Phoenix* are extremely well-informed and useful. Three or four of the articles strike me as ill-conceived, and not up to the standard of the book as a whole. It is handsomely produced, and almost all quotations from Old English are translated. Even so, the non-specialist may think twice before he pays the list price of \$10—an anticipation, I suppose, of a limited sales volume, which itself effectively guarantees a small circulation.

STEPHEN C. BANDY

Robert Creed, sometime member of Brown's English Department, is Professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The reviewer teaches Old English Language and Literature at Brown. Among present and former members of the Brown Faculty who contributed to the volume are: Profs. George K. Anderson, Jess B. Bessinger, Jr., and Paul B. Taylor. Louis H. Leiter, Ph.D. '61, and Neil D. Isaacs, Ph.D. '59 also participated.

FAREWELL TO THE BOMB. By A. C. Webb '18. Vantage Press. \$2.75. 93 pages.

A retired physician, whose previous writings have been in the field of pathology, Dr. Webb has turned to science fiction and fantasy in his first short novel. He has created as his central character a supraman, Dr. Herman Christopher York, whose ultimate ambition is control over the world after a total holocaust.

He has picked as inheritors of the relic earth some 50,000 persons from all races

and nationalities, over whose minds he has gained control. Their prison is a couple of miles below the surface of Antarctica. Unfortunately for him, however, he invites representatives of the Crusaders for Peace to inspect Ice City, and they are flown to his devil's workshop in a sealed supersonic plane. They are shocked enough by what they saw of the "research" to risk all in an attempt to get out, if not back. As a result, when the demonic Dr. York begins his war on humanity, his missiles are deviated into space, and an international force lays siege to his stronghold.

All this takes place in the Year One, Y.S., "the Year of Survival." It all makes quite a yarn, told with a good narrative style that holds the interest well.

MEDIEVAL FINANCE: A Comparison of Financial Institutions in Northwestern Europe. By Bryce D. Lyon and A. E. Verhulst. Brown University Press. 100 pages. \$5.

Institutional history, one of the oldest branches of medieval studies, receives a valuable new twist in the hands of Professors Lyon and Verhulst. Medieval administrative institutions have been viewed until recently only through the blinders of "nationalism, chauvinism and particularism. . . ." The authors, by comparing the financial institutions of England, Normandy, Flanders, and the French royal domain in the 11th and 12th centuries, demonstrate comparative history's added dimension.

The four states, which shared common traditions and currents of change and were in frequent political, economic, and military contact, provide an excellent focus for comparative study. Verhulst describes Flemish financial institutions and compares them with their Norman and French counterparts. Lyon compares English and Flemish institutions and presents in his summary a lucid picture of their uniformities within diversity. Both men succeed in illuminating the common physiognomy of financial institutions while sketching their individual features.

The authors show how Flanders, France, and Normandy, building on the Carolin-

gian heritage, and Anglo-Saxon England, growing from its own particular traditions, had reached roughly parallel stages of institutional development at the beginning of the 11th century.

For the next two centuries these states' financial institutions, subject to common forces of economic and political change, evolved (local variations and time lags excepted) in strikingly similar fashion. Central financial organs evolved from branches of a peripatetic court into stable administrations with fixed procedures and personnel. The keeping of financial records developed in the form of English and Norman Pipe Rolls and the Flemish *Grote Brief*. A common trend towards defeudalized (hence more reliable) local fiscal bureaucracy is seen in the English sheriffs and the Flemish and French bailiffs. The coming of commercial expansion prompted in all four states an increase of extra-feudal revenues and a relative decline of seigniorial income. Payment in money, rather than kind, and the farming of tax collection to local fiscal officials were other common features.

By showing these similarities in financial institutions and their operation, the authors prove that just as one speaks of "the medieval papacy" and "Gothic art," so can one speak of "medieval financial institutions."

When Professors Lyon and Verhulst explain the parallels of institutional development, their analysis is less precise. They show that the legacy of Carolingian government was common to France, Flanders, and Normandy, but not to England, at least until the Norman conquest. Institutional borrowing, especially between England and Normandy with their common rulers after 1066, and between France and Normandy after Philip Augustus' conquest of the Duchy in 1204, also contributed to similarities. Verhulst concludes that "the similarity of financial development in Flanders, Normandy, and the French royal domain stemmed largely from their proximity and their common history." Lyon states that "more than common heritage and institutional borrowing produced these common features. Degree of political power, economic resources, and local need (whether in England or on the continent) governed what rulers and their administrators did or could do with their institutions." But the two scholars do not show specifically what it was in the four states' "common history" or their "political power, economic resources, and local need . . ." which dictated the striking similarities and subtle differences in form and rate of growth of their financial institutions.

Perhaps the difficulties of assessing the relative importance of institutional borrowing and of needs and conditions spurring institutions' appearance could be overcome by further comparative studies of other feudal principalities.

EDMUND H. DICKERMAN, Ph.D. '65

Bryce D. Lyon is the Barnaby Conrad and Mary Critchfield Keeney Professor of History at Brown. Edmund H. Dickerman is in the Department of History at the University of Connecticut.

New and Selected

WINIFRED TOWNLEY SCOTT is a thoroughly uncultish poet, sane, full of sense and good humor, accepting tradition, claiming no feedback favors from Divinity or from The Unconscious, and the characteristic tone of his verse is that of a man talking to friends and fellow citizens. He does not demand that you share his experience or his opinions, but tells you what he saw, felt, thought. He is courteous as a poet, including the reader when he can."

The paragraph is from George P. Elliott's Preface to *New and Selected Poems* by Scott '31, our review of which will appear later. Doubleday & Co. published the volume on Oct. 27 (\$4.95, 154 pages).

"Whatever subjects and moods Scott ranges through," Elliott continues, "he speaks as though you were able to understand anything he says. He never declaims, never mutters to himself; he does not dump his secret troubles on you, plucking your heart 'Love me love me love me anyway'; he does not try to convert you; he never grovels. Once in a while, it is true, he sings. But for the most part he talks as a civilized man talks with people he is glad to see, about himself, about his experience of the world and his reflections on that experience, about poetry.

"Always he talks and sings about what matters to him. His art is to let it—not to make it but to let it—matter to you."

Scott, who joined the *Providence Journal* upon graduation, resigned his position as Literary Editor 20 years later to devote his time fully to writing. He is the author of nine volumes of poetry and a volume of personal literary essays, *Exiles and Fabrications*. His *Collected Poems, 1937-1962* was a contender for the National Book Award in 1963. His poems are included in more than 60 anthologies and many magazines. The latest of his numerous honors for his work was the Harriet Monroe Award for 1966 from *Poetry* magazine. The Scott family lives in Santa Fe, N. M.

Rowan Updated

SECRET SERVICE: *33 Centuries of Espionage* by the late Richard Wilmer Rowan '16 originally appeared in 1937 and became a collector's item, the classic work on espionage. Robert G. Deindorfer has now updated it for Hawthorn Books, with the help of Rowan's widow, Ruth Rowan, and an introduction by Allen Dulles. New sections describe the sophisticated systems employed during World War II and since, including some of the gadgets made possible by electronics. Rowan was also the author of *Spy and Counterspy*, *The Spy and the Next War*, and *The Pinkertons: A Detective Dynasty*.

"It is refreshing to read the works of the late Richard Wilmer Rowan," says Dulles in his foreword. "His many books on the subject of intelligence reveal a strong sense of accuracy, understanding, and scholarship. Quite plainly, Rowan had a deep professional interest in, and knowledge of, the field and an awareness of its national im-

portance. In my view, Rowan's significant work is the best single account of intelligence services down to the time he wrote it in 1937, and it remains so today. Unfortunately, Rowan did not live to see this new enlarged and revised edition of his splendid book. He died in the late summer of 1964, after devoting a lifetime to the study of secret services."

Rowan himself had chosen his collaborator a year before. Dulles calls it "a work of major importance" (786 pages, \$10).

The Sondheim Trio

A BROWN improvisational musical group playing the softest of classical and Indian music to some of the loudest of modern jazz has recorded two albums to be released soon, the *Brown Daily Herald* reported this fall. One, "The Songs," is on Riverboat Records; the other is on ESP Records. The Brown Music Department provided facilities for recording the first album.

The three-year-old group consists of Alan Sondheim, English Instructor, his fiancée June Fellows, and Ruth Ann Hutchinson. They never plan their concerts—the music is totally improvised. Sondheim is a virtuoso on the classical guitar, sitar, sarod, and koto and demonstrates for Emporium India. He is an authority on instruments of all kinds, even beyond the range of 40 types he plays himself.

Pacific adventures

FIRST VOYAGE OUT, by Charles M. Kenyon '37, is the tale of a 15-year-old farm boy who ships on a whaler because he feels that his father is still alive somewhere in the South Pacific. But it is the story of life aboard which dominates the narrative and justifies it. (Four Winds Press, 173 pages, \$2.95.)

Kenyon, who lives in New Canaan with his wife and five children, is a creative group head at a New York advertising agency, but he was once an associate on the *Brown Alumni Monthly* while a graduate student and Instructor on College Hill. He won the Avery Hopwood Award for short-story writing in college. He is the author of literally dozens of short stories, which have appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Motor Age* (more than 60 stories were about the same character!).

Depression studies

THE NAME of Dr. Aaron T. Beck '42 is associated with the Beck Depression Inventory, which has been used extensively by clinicians and researchers to measure the severity of depression. His latest writings on the subject appear in a new book, *Depression: Clinical, Experimental, and Theoretical Aspects* (Hoeber Medical Division, Harper & Row; 370 pages, \$10.50). The broad survey of systematic studies on depression includes a critical analysis of causes, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment.

Since 1954, Dr. Beck has been on the

Faculty of the Department of Psychiatry of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is active in teaching and research as an Associate Professor. He is also Chief of Section, Department of Psychiatry, Philadelphia General Hospital, and a member of the visiting staff of the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He has been principal investigator of a research project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The present volume is the product of an investigation over 15 years, during which time he made detailed observations of depressed patients in long-term psychotherapy.

Briefer Mention

THE THIRD VOLUME of *The History of the Literary Riddle in Italy* has just been issued by the University of California Press (Berkeley). Its author is Dr. Michele De Filippis '20, Professor of Italian, Emeritus, who retired from active service at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1957. A Berkeley resident since 1929, he was Chairman of the Department of Italian from 1947 to 1957.

Did we mention that *The Common Pasture*, the first novel by Hilary Masters '52, was dedicated to the late Prof. Sharon Brown '15? Published by Macmillan, the work has been well received.

Poems (1890-1896) by Emily Dickinson is a facsimile reproduction of the original volumes issued in 1890, 1891, and 1896. With an introduction by George Monteiro '54, Ph.D. '64, it has been issued by Scholars' Facsimiles & Reprints. In his introduction, Professor Monteiro (of Gainesville, Fla.) discusses the editorial principles and practices of Dickinson's first editors (Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Mabel Loomis Todd), the contemporary critical reception, and the continuing historical importance of the first three editions of the poems.

Beongcheon Yu, Ph.D. '58, Associate Professor of English at Wayne State University, has translated *The Wayfarer*, a novel by Natsume Soseki, one of the foremost Japanese authors of the last 100 years. Professor Yu, author also of *An Ape of Gods: The Art and Thought of Lafcadio Hearn*, has written an introduction to *The Wayfarer*. Wayne State University is the publisher (\$8.50).

New Year's Eve 1929 is the third title on the lists of The Smith Publishers, of which Harry Smith '57 is Editor as well as Publisher. The author of the novel is James T. Farrell, whose reputation began 20 books ago with *Young Lonigan*. A resident of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., Smith is working on a novel of his own and has published poetry, too.

In a volume entitled *Mansions of the Spirit: Essays in Religion* appears "Point of View" in American Literary Scholarship and Criticism," by Hyatt H. Waggoner of Brown's English Department. The work is edited by George A. Panichas and has an introductory essay by Thomas Merton. (Hawthorne Books, \$8.95)

The Brown Clubs Report

Committee at work on Commencement Pops

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR in a row, the Rhode Island Philharmonic will provide the music for the Commencement Pops Concert at Brown, it was announced following the planning session of committeemen who represent the two sponsoring groups, the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pembroke Club of Rhode Island. Francis Madeira will again conduct the orchestra on The College Green. The date: Saturday, June 1.

The committee met at the home of Chairman Theodore F. Low '49 on Nov. 27 to complete its organization and begin its work. The Talent Committee, headed this year by Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32, has agreed on a choice for vocalist and is in negotiation.

Policy for the 1968 event will be set by the following Steering Committee: Chairman Low, Associate Chairman Mrs. Howard G. Brown P'46, Assistant Chairmen Peter T. Barstow '57 and Mrs. Walter A. Mengel P'38, Past Chairmen Andrew M. Hunt '51 and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, P'46, Club Presidents Dr. Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41 and Mrs. Elliott Andrews P'48, Secretary Jay Barry '50, Treasurer Alfred S. Reynolds '48, Talent Chairman Mackesey, Publicity Chairman Mrs. Daniel Fairchild P'47, Refreshments Chairman C. Edward Kiely '50, Personnel Chairman Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, University Liaison Chairman Thomas Sneddon '43, Ticket and Printing Chairman Mrs. Byron Stapelton P'28, and Program Chairman Mrs. Martin C. Dittelman P'51.

Tickets for the Pops are \$5 per person, or \$50 a table. Patron subscriptions, which include a table in a preferred location are \$100. Early reservations are recommended, as the event was sold out 10 days in advance last spring. Individual, group, or reunion reservations should be directed to Mrs. Stapelton at the Alumnae Office, Pembroke.

The Calendar in Rhode Island

THE RHODE ISLAND Brown Club sponsored its annual dinner for the Freshman football squad at the end of the season, at the University Club on Nov. 20. President Walter V. F. Jusczyk '41 and 15 members of the Club's Board of Directors were among those present. The principal speaker was the Mayor of Warwick, Philip W. Noel '54, who was a football lineman under Coach Al Kelley. The Dinner Chairman, Paul Choquette '60, was assisted in the arrangements by Martin J. Moran, Jr., '58.

Dates have been established for several future Brown Club events. The annual Hockey Night program has been set for Jan. 31, the night of the Yale game. Don Sennott '52 is in charge of arrangements.

On Saturday night, Feb. 17, the Club will sponsor its fifth annual Basketball Night at the Faculty Club, with Joseph A. Brian '47 and John L. Marshall '57 handling the plans. Chairman Harold W. Demopoulos '46 reports that the annual Golf Outing and Dinner will be held at the Warwick Country Club on May 14.

A seven-city swing for Paul Mackesey

A TWO-WEEK TRIP last fall took Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 to Brown Clubs in Dallas, Houston, Trenton, Minnesota, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. At his various stops, Mackesey discussed Club programs for the balance of the year, with special emphasis on the Alumni Secondary Schools Program.

The Brown Club of Dallas, which had been conducting its affairs in an informal manner, combined a reorganizational meeting with Mackesey's visit on Oct. 30. Dr. Robert I. Kramer '54 was elected President, and Alfred N. Kay '39 was named Chairman of the Secondary Schools Program. At present, there are nine Freshmen on the Hill from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. These students have been invited to attend Introduction to Brown affair for Subfreshmen Dec. 27 at St. Mark's School of Texas. Parents of the Subfreshmen and Guidance Directors of the area schools also will be in attendance.

While in Dallas, Mackesey met with a group of alumni at the Marriott Hotel. Other University representatives joining him at this gathering were Davol Meader '42 of the Development Office and Charles L. Shumway '58 of the Admissions Office. The same three men held a meeting with Houston alumni later in the week at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. On hand for this get-together were President Edgar J. Marston, 3rd, '61, Schools Chairman Alfred L. Buffinton '36, James L. Whitcomb '36, Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, and the following: Thomas Nelson '53, Donald Rinne '57, Harry Taylor '30, William Kaplan '47, James Mitchell '49, William Tomalonis '49, John Hansen '59, and William Proctor '51.

Moving north to Trenton, Mackesey arrived in the area just in the nick of time to see the Brown-Princeton football game and attend the post-game party in the Nassau Inn, sponsored by the Brown Clubs of Trenton and Monmouth County.

Arriving in Minneapolis on Nov. 7, the Alumni Secretary had lunch at Charlie's Exceptionale Cafe with some of the leaders of the Brown Club of Minnesota. On hand for the session were: President Stephen M. Krogness '53, Vice-President Henry A. Johnsen '45, Secretary-Treasurer Douglas R. Lowe '55, William G. Moss, Jr., '52, Kenneth R. Allen '53, Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., '60, John M. Howard '59,

Howard K. Page '50, and Alan R. Pearsall '32. It was announced at this meeting that Pearsall will take over direction of the Secondary Schools Program, with Caswell assuming the duties of editor of the Club's newsletter. The latter job was handled most competently by Pearsall for many years.

Mackesey's trip next took him to Buffalo, where he dined with President Roger B. Simon '54 and Schools Chairman Harold G. Bergwall '50. In Rochester the next day Mackesey met with President Robert N. Pollock '50, Paul K. Lange '57, Daniel M. Garr '52, Paul H. Christianson '56, and Terry Newell '67.

The Brown Club of Central New York had a dinner in honor of Mackesey's visit on Nov. 10. Officers present were President Malcolm G. Winne '52, Secretary Harry G. Remington '27, Treasurer Timothy P. Orcutt '61, Vice-President James C. Butler '60, and Schools Chairman Robert F. Conley '48. Earle C. "Ducky" Drake '24 also attended and had as his guest a classmate, Edward R. Place.

Heffner Visiting California

THE FORTHCOMING VISIT of President Heffner was the main subject of conversation when the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Alta California met recently at cozy Jack's Restaurant. President Marshall A. Staunton '51 was expected to name a committee this month to map plans for the big event, which is scheduled for February.

The Board also discussed ways and means of raising money for scholarship aid to outstanding Bay Area students, the publication of a newsletter, and the solicitation of 1968 dues. Treasurer Douglass C. Maxwell '54 drew the biggest hand of the night when he reported that the recent dues campaign resulted in 67 members and a treasury solidly in the black.

Those attending the session were Vernon A. Libby '23, Fredric C. Freund '52, Robert H. Warren '51, Dudley Zinke '39, Dana G. Leavitt '48, Charles B. David '36, President Staunton, and Treasurer Maxwell.

New York's January theme will be football

FOOTBALL IN JANUARY, equally as alluring to N. Y. Brown Club members as mid-winter junkets to Jamaica, will give Manhattan Brunonians a jump on the 1968 season. Honoring Coach Len Jardine and his staff, the Reception-Buffer planned for Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the Clubhouse on the Mezzanine of the Hotel Commodore, will feature prospects for the 1968 eleven, with filmed post-mortems of the 1967 schedule serving as background material.

"Club members agree with Deane McGowan's comment on the sports page of the *N. Y. Times*, 'Almost unnoticed by the public—but not by opposing coaches—is the fine job being done by Len Jardine at Brown,' and they wish to express their support in a tangible way," declared Peter J. Hollitscher '57 and Vincent M. Love '54 in announcing the first Club event of the



MODELS of projected buildings at Brown were conversation pieces at a recent Brown Club Luncheon in New York. This is of the future Art Center, which President Wallace W. Elton '29 and Charles E. Hughes '37 have been looking at. (Photo by Stapleton, N. Y. Daily News.)

new year. The Co-Chairmen of the Activities Committee are inviting former Bruin football players now in the N. Y. area to join in the huddle with the coach who has made a strong start revitalizing Brown prowess on the gridiron.

Not only the Clubhouse but the individual aptitudes and talents of Brown Club members are being used to expedite the Special Gifts Drive of the Brown Fund. The campaign was launched with an organizational dinner meeting with some 30 workers on hand for a briefing by Gordon E. Allen '50, Chairman of Region 3.

Club members are playing prominent parts in the intensive drive being directed by Joel Davis '56, National Chairman, and John E. Liebmann '41, Regional Vice-Chairman. Mel S. Lavitt '59 is in charge of the Manhattan district, assisted by such other Club members as Donald B. Allen '38, Samuel Bloch '41, Joseph E. Cadden '31, John W. Connolly '25, Jonathan Dolger '60, Harry B. Henshel '40, William H. Herrman '58, J. McCall Hughes '33, C. Harrison Meyer '41, David Mittlemann

'36, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Paul L. Oppenheimer '57, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Donald V. Reed '35, James N. Rudolph '60, Thomas R. Serpa '38, Louis Smadbeck '42, Harvey M. Spear '42, Chester S. Stackpole '22, Arthur Stein '52, Edward Sulzberger '29, John F. Wilson '44, and Theodore Zang '50.

Worthy of special note is William Battles '38, famed for playing football in his undergraduate years without a helmet and more recently as President of a Brown Club in California, who rolled up his sleeves and went to work for the New York contingent as an emigrant from the Golden West.

Through the generosity of David E. Hischer '21, the Club's archives have been expanded and enriched by the addition of bound volumes of *The Brown Jug* for the years 1920-25. College humor of the early Twenties was recognized as the most whimsical in general circulation at the time, and the Brown undergraduate publication was in the forefront of campus comic magazines.

A coincidence worthy of camera treatment was the felicitous presence at a Club Luncheon of two Brunonian stalwarts bearing the same surname but unrelated except in their attachment to Brown. Charles I. Hughes '37 reported that the designers of Brown's future architecture were executing a mandate for excellence with the challenge of growth. In the audience was J. McCall Hughes '33. The latter, a former officer and Governor of the N. Y. Brown Club, had just had two signal distinctions conferred upon him: presidency of The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and trusteeship at his alma mater.

The President in Chicago

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Chicago Brown Club welcomed President Heffner to town on Oct. 26 at a dinner held at the University Club. Dr. Heffner spoke informally on the University in general and on University finances in particular. Following his remarks, he answered questions from the individual members of the group. He was introduced to the gathering by Club President Thomas W. Hoagland '63. Dr. Heffner had been in Chicago for three days for meetings of the Association of American Universities.

Newport Hears about Korea

THE FALL MEETING of the Brown Club of Newport County was held Oct. 23 at the Valley Inn in Portsmouth. The Rev. John Corcoran '53, a Maryknoll missionary in South Korea, was the guest speaker. Father Corcoran, a native Newporter, was enjoying a three-month visit home after four years in Asia and before returning to minister there. He showed many interesting slides of the locale near Inchon and of the people he serves, as he told of his varied experiences there within sight of the demilitarized zone boundary with North Korea.

President Frank S. Ceglarski '48 introduced Father Corcoran following his announcement that he had appointed Stanley L. Ehrlich '45 as Chairman of the Club's Secondary Schools Committee. The solvency of the Club was assured by our Treasurer, Peter C. Petropoulos '40, so we can look forward to our Winter Meeting on Feb. 1 at the Hotel Viking. Vice-President Arthur W. Murphy '59 is Program Chairman for that meeting.

Zucconi in the Northwest

FORTY prospective students and their parents were guests at an alumni meeting in the Puget Sound area on Oct. 24. David J. Zucconi '55 of the Admission Office, no stranger to this area, spoke eloquently of our College on the Hill and then showed slides of the Campus. Following the formal program, both the Subfreshmen and their parents had a chance to talk informally with Zucconi during a refreshment period. The interest in Brown on the part of area students is encouraging. Another meeting is scheduled during Christmas week, when the Subfreshmen will have an opportunity to talk with some of the undergraduates home for the holidays.

'My best material,' says Jim Fullerton

IN THE PROFESSION, Coach Jim Fullerton is known as something of a realist. When he is short of talent, he is the first one to say so; when he has the "horses" (as athletes seem to be called in some circles today), he is frank to admit that he is blessed. This year he has the horses.

"I feel that in talent, speed, experience, and depth, this squad is better equipped to move through a tough schedule than any other I've had at Brown," Fullerton says. This is a remarkably positive statement when you consider the fact that Coach Fullerton has had some pretty fair hockey teams during his 13-year tenure on College Hill, including the 1964-65 group that won the Ivy title and made the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament.

Gone from last year's 14-11 team is Capt. Dennis Macks, Brown's number-three career-scorer with 131 points. He's flashing the red light this year for the Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League. However, 12 lettermen will be returning, a group that accounted for two thirds of the goals scored by the Bears a year ago. Joining them will be an exceptional group of Sophomores up from Coach Alan Soares' 13-4-1 Cub team.

Among the lettermen back in uniform is Senior Wayne Small, a diminutive speedster who was third in the East in scoring last season with 61 points. If his final season is equally productive, Small, who now has 94 points, could move past Bobby Wheeler '52 (143) and Don Sennott '52 (152) and become Brown's all-time leading scorer. Small is one of the flashiest players in collegiate circles and appears a sure bet for All-American honors.

For the first time since he's been at Brown, Coach Fullerton will be able to skate four lines. Small, a wing on the Macks line a year ago, will center for Sophomore Terry Moore and Junior Bob Devaney. Moore, who has good size to go with his speed, was fourth leading scorer on the Cubs with 12 goals and six assists for 18 points. Devaney had 35 points for the Varsity, third to Small and Macks.

Another line is composed entirely of Seniors, with Co-Capt. Bill Clarke, a clever playmaker, centering for Jack Norwell and Bill McSween. Although not on the team a year ago, Norwell showed a fine scoring touch as a Sophomore. McSween, a true competitor, is perhaps the toughest man on the team for digging the puck out of the corners.

Sophomores will make up a third unit. Rich McLaughlin, a smooth stick-handler and skater from Cranston East's 1966 New England championship team, will center for Bob Fleming and Frank Sachelli. Fleming was the Freshman team's leading scorer

with 28 points, while Sachelli had 25. Senior Phil Moreland, Junior Bob Walsh, and Sophomores Mike Edwards and Dave Broadway will provide depth up front, with Walsh the likely choice to succeed Rick Sherman as the team's penalty killer.

Despite the talent up front, the team's greatest strength will be in its defense. Here, Coach Fullerton has no less than eight defensemen to pick from, along with the prospect of a three-way fight for the starting job in the cage.

The veterans at defense are Tom Coakley, Co-Capt. Bob Rockwood, Steve Wormith, and Tom Echeverria. The Sophomore delegation includes Curt Bennett, Gary Peacock, Bob Clifford, and Bill Gilbane.

With these available, Fullerton will be able to pair up checkers and rushers on each unit. Perhaps the strongest duo will be the team of Coakley and Bennett. The latter is a high school All-American from Cranston East who, Fullerton feels, has the potential to be another Bob Gaudreau in all-around ability. Bennett can rush the puck out of his zone with the best of them and will be a constant threat on offense. Gilbane has the potential to be a strong hitting defenseman, a "policeman" on the ice, if he has fully recovered from the bad knee that sidelined him for most of the Cub campaign.

Sophomore Don McGinnis appeared to have an edge over Junior Mark Burns and

Senior John Abbott in the cage. A mighty mite at 5-5, 140-pounds and blessed with swift reactions, the Toronto-born McGinnis allowed only 49 goals and turned back 448 shots for a .902 percentage with the Cubs. Fullerton, a classy netminder in his college days, predicts that McGinnis could become one of the nation's finest goalies.

The schedule is a tough one, including at least two and possibly three meetings with Cornell, last year's NCAA champions. In the pre-season forecasts, the Bruins, despite the strength of the squad, were rated behind Cornell and Harvard.

Depth in basketball hardly a new problem

SOMEONE ASKED Stan Ward how his basketball Bruins would do this year. "Well," he said, "graduation took Capt. Alan Fishman, whose 835 points moved him into ninth place among Brown's all-time scoring leaders, and 6-7 cornerman Dave Gale. In addition to that, our most promising Freshman, Mike Neer, transferred to another college. And, of course, we didn't grow much over the summer."

Starting his 14th year at the helm, Coach Ward will be hard-pressed to improve on last season's 10-16 record. Still, this veteran can always be counted on to get a bit more out of a team than might normally be expected. His teams are usually good for a few upsets. Last year, for example, the Bears surprised Georgia (75-68) and URI (73-65) and came close against the likes of Penn (78-77), Princeton (57-54), and Providence (77-68).

This winter, the team will be built around Co-Captains Billy Reynolds and Rick Landau, a pair of solid backcourt men. Reynolds is one of the finest shooters Brown has had. A native of Barrington, R. I., the 6-3 guard dropped 411 points



GOOD LUCK. Norman L. Sammis '08, whose hockey years at Brown were six decades ago, visited Meehan early this season to wish Co-Captains Bob Rockwood, left, and Bill Clarke well.

through the hoops last year. He has all the moves and is an exciting player to watch. Landau is a 5-9 hustler who excels on defense, can break a press with his ball handling, and will score heavily from outside.

The men up front are referred to by Coach Ward as his "thin grey line." At center is 6-5 Senior Steve Sigur, a small man for the pivot by today's basketball standards. He'll be flanked by Junior Bob Purvis and Senior Greg Donaldson. Purvis is a rugged 6-5, 228-pounder who, Ward feels, will develop into a fine college player. Donaldson, who goes 6-3, led the team in scoring as a Sophomore with 224 points but was sidelined last winter with a variety of ailments. Early indications were that he had regained his Sophomore touch, in which case the Bruins would have adequate strength in the corners.

Behind this starting unit, the material thins out considerably. Junior Willis Goldsmith, a good outside shooter, and Sophomores Jack Stankovic and Greg Kuhn are adequate guards. However, up front, only two men, Junior Bruce Moger and Sophomore Jim Ross, showed in the early practice sessions that they are ready to contribute at the Varsity level.

"This is a squad with definite physical limitations," Ward says. "In order to be competitive, we must improve appreciably on defense and must do a more effective job of rebounding. On offense we will have to limit our shooting to the very high percentage shots."

As usual, the Bruins will be facing a back-breaking schedule, at least in proportion to the material Brown has available at this time. In addition to the 14 Ivy games (Ward freely admits that the League has never been tougher), Brown will have to play home-and-home tilts with URI and P.C. and meet such independent powers as Canisius and Miami of Florida.

New wrestling coach regards his material

WITH AN IMPRESSIVE CAREER at Hiram College in Ohio behind him, Mike Koval faces a stiff challenge as he begins his duties as Brown wrestling coach. During his 13 years at Hiram, Koval's teams won 112 meets and lost 24.

The Bruins had a 5-7 record a year ago and finished fifth in the League. Gone from that team are Co-Captains Steve Gluckman and Rick Whipple, along with Pete Johnson. Gluckman was 6-2 last winter and had a fine 21-8-2 record for his Varsity career. The decision of a number of other wrestlers, most of them in the lower weight divisions, to pass up wrestling in favor of the books this year only adds to Koval's problems in putting a team together.

The strongest holdovers include Co-Captains Rob Harley, who was 6-2 at the 160-pound class, and Mal Shookner, who was 4-2-2 at 177; John Buxton at 167, and Bob Christin at 191. Returning to the squad after an absence of a year is Don Curtin, an impressive heavyweight. Other Varsity returnees are Joe Buttrill at 160, John



VARSITY CAPTAINS for Brown's winter sports teams: Front row, left to right—Rob Horley and Mel Shookner, wrestling; Bill Clarke and Bob Rockwood, hockey. Back row—Rich Landau and Bill Reynolds, basketball; Harold Mugford, swimming. Chip Ennis, track, was not present.

Thelin, 123, John Alexander, 152, and Ira Mitzner, 130.

Up from the 6-5 Cub team will come Bob Davidson, who was 7-3 at 130 and won the New England Intercollegiate Freshman title; Pete Gottert, who was 8-1-1 at 167; Steve Morrow, 6-2-0 at 145; Mike Abbott, 6-4-0 at 191; and Barry Nathan, a highly promising wrestler in the 152- to 160-pound class who missed most of his Cub season with an injury. An addition to the squad is Charles Carver, a Junior transfer student from Baldwin-Wallace, where he won the Ohio Conference title. He's a solid prospect at either 145 or 152.

After two weeks of practice, it was difficult for Coach Koval to settle on a starting lineup. However, the leading candidates appeared to be as follows: 123, Thelin; 130, Davidson; 137, Morrow; 145, Carver or Alexander; 152, Nathan; 160, Harley; 167, Buxton or Gottert; 177, Shookner; 191, Abbott or Christin; heavyweight, Curtin. These men should give the Bruins a fair season on the mat. However, Koval and his charges will be hard-pressed to move up in the Ivy League standings this year.

Track's winning streak promises to continue

TAKING DEAD AIM at his 10th straight winning season, Coach Ivan Fuqua will have several things going for him on the winter track front. For one thing, 13 lettermen are returning; for another, he has a host of promising Sophomores to take up the slack caused by the graduation of Herschel Burd, Dave Strawbridge, John Robinson, and company.

It has become a tradition for Brown to be strong in the distance events. Things should be no different this winter. The two-mile unit will be particularly strong, with

Capt. Chip Ennis, Seniors John Cobourn and George Bowman, Junior Don Humphrey, and Sophomore Chris Banus all available. Jim Wich and Bill Ambrose give the Bruins a strong one-two punch in the 1,000. Wich, who holds the school record with a 2:10.3, had an outstanding 1966-67 season. He was a member of the mile relay team which set a University record of 3:20, and in the Heps he had a hand in all of Brown's scoring by finishing fourth in the 1,000 and anchoring the mile relay team, which also finished fourth.

The 600 should be another strong event, headed by Sophomore Steve Walach, who did a 47.8 last year, and Ulrich Greulich, another second-year man who has broken 50 seconds for the 440. Three more Sophomores will lend strength in the dashes—Greg Ouelette, Bill Marble, and Steve Masarsky. Ouelette tied the Moses Brown Fieldhouse record last winter with a 5.4 clocking. Veteran George Lister, who ran well in the IC4A's, remained a doubtful participant because of a back injury. Junior Tom Lemire, a good college hurdler, advanced to the quarter-finals of the 60-yard high at the IC4A's a year back. He'll be backed by Sophomores Steve Robertson and Jim Brennan.

The Bruins should be stronger in the field events than has been the case in recent years. Coach Fuqua will welcome back Les Jones and Scott Somers, two 14-plus pole vaulters, and Tim Fahey, an expert in the long-jump. A Sophomore is expected to provide the sparkle in the high jump. John Salinger cleared 6-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ for the Cubs, breaking the 20-year-old Freshman mark of 6-3 set by Dick Phillips '50. Senior Sandy Stoddard will be backed by Sophomores Rich Schomp and Bruce Wentworth in the shot put, with Coach Fuqua looking for 50-foot tosses from this group before the campaign's close. The

35-pound weight will be handled by veteran Rod Flicker.

The Bears should continue to do well in dual competition. However, the team may lack the standout individual performers to enable it to score heavily in the big meets.

The swimmers expect a turn for the better

SEVERAL SOPHOMORES of better than average ability carry Coach Joe Watmough's hopes for a revival in Brown's swimming fortunes this winter. Last year's Varsity was 2-11, while the Cubs were 7-5. Nine lettermen are missing from the 1966-67 squad, including Capt. Dick Emery and record-holding breastroker Butch Wilder. These men were on the medley relay unit which won 10 of 13 events and set a new University record of 3:55.5 against Yale.

The other two members of that successful combination, Capt. Hal Mugford and Vance Salter, head a list of six returning

lettermen. Mugford had a fine Junior year with 11 firsts in all distances of the butterfly competition. Joining Mugford and Salter on the medley relay will be Sophomore Marc Christman and either Rich Davidson or Pete Czekanski, also second-year men. Coach Watmough feels that any combination of four men from this group has the potential to lower the 3:55.5 time set a year ago.

Other Sophomores who are expected to make a contribution are Gary Brighton (diving), Mal Byrnes (backstroke, butterfly), John Chock (freestyle), Ken Miller (freestyle), Walt Newcomb (butterfly and freestyle), and Howard Patz (backstroke).

Five records were set last winter by the impressive Cubs. Davidson did a 1:51.1 clocking in the 200 freestyle and a 5:47 free; Czekanski had a 4:27.3 in the 400 free; Byrnes, Christman, Newcomb, and Davidson lowered the Cub mark to 4:02.9 in the 400 medley, and the 200 medley group of Patz, Newcomb, Christman, and Steve Thomas established a Freshman mark of 1:47.3.

First year: Jardine set himself 3 goals

BEFORE STARTING their first season at Brown, Len Jardine, the 30-year-old head coach of football, and his staff had set three basic goals for themselves: 1) Improve the over-all play of the squad. 2) Develop an intense pride and team identity. 3) Change the student attitude toward the sport. "We feel we made big strides in all three areas," Jardine said at the end of a season that ended with a 2-6-1 record and an escape from the Ivy League cellar. Brown had tied Cornell in a big upset and rallied for a victory over Columbia.

The Bears had improved vastly down the stretch. More important, their play in the final three games put hope in alumni hearts that the football renaissance at Brown had, at least, started.

Jardine, too, felt that there was improvement each week, and this showed on the last four or five Saturdays, by which time the new system was more familiar. "The team never gave up," the coach said, looking back on the autumn. "It was particularly encouraging to hear the ovation given the squad during and after the Harvard game. Naturally, I realize that the biggest part of our job is still ahead of us. Just the same, I think it's important to us at this stage that we've accomplished (to a modest degree) our initial aims."

The coaches gave full credit to the 19 Seniors on the squad—a dedicated, loyal, and united group. Jardine called them. "They showed great leadership and patience in accepting a new staff and adjusting to a different situation," he said. "This isn't always easy for players in their

last year. I couldn't have asked for more from them. I'm sure that their fine example will carry over to next year."

Many of the 19 Seniors logged considerable playing time and won't be easy to replace. Included in this group are such three-year veterans as Co-Captains Tom Whidden and Gerry Batty; tackles Steve Yablonski, Mark Seliga, and John Gaydos; middle guard John Boyle; ends John Adamiak and John Olson; defensive back Joe Petrucelli, Tom Winner, and Dave Jollin; and quarterback-wingback Mike Maznicki.

Obviously, the current Freshman team will be called upon to take up much of a slack. Whidden and Batty at the linebacking posts will be most difficult to replace, and only Rallis of the defensive secondary will be returning.

The job is a big one but the Bruins left the fans with the impression that the momentum gained coming down the stretch will carry over into 1968. As one of the players said to Jardine after the Columbia victory, "Gosh, Coach, I can't wait to get started at fall practice again."

PRINCETON 48, BROWN 14

For the better part of three periods, this game was a great deal closer and more exciting than the final score indicates. Princeton controlled the first and fourth periods, but the Bruins did a fairly good job on both offense and defense in the two middle quarters, showing at times a carry-over of the improved blocking and tackling that had beaten Colgate.

On Princeton's third running play from scrimmage, Dick Bracken, a second-string

tailback, romped 57 yards for a touchdown and Ted Garcia's point gave the home team a quick 7-0 lead. Early in the second period fullback Ellis Moore, who amassed 134 yards in 29 carries, scored from one yard out and it was 13-0.

Brown came alive at this point and dominated the remainder of the period. One drive was stopped at the Tiger 28, but the Bears bounced right back, moving 62 yards for their first touchdown of the afternoon. A 28-yard pass from quarterback Mike Maznicki to wingman Greg Kontos put the visitors in business on the Tiger 22 and Maznicki finally edged it over from the one after fullback Steve Wormith had helped get it there with some strong inside running.

It would have given Brown a big lift to have gone off the field at halftime only one touchdown behind. But Princeton came back to score in the closing seconds on a desperation pass. As a result, Coach Len Jardine and his staff had to change their whole offensive planning for the second half.

The Bruins came out fired up and held Princeton the first two times the home team had the ball in the third quarter. Later, Brown had the Tigers backed up with a third and 18 from their 45. Bracken seemed trapped for another loss but was allowed to escape and pick up 21 yards. He subsequently went across from the one, making it 27-6 and ending all hopes Brown might have had of making a comeback.

Brown got on the scoreboard again early in the fourth period on a 42-yard pass play from Hal Phillips to Maznicki, who switched to wingback in the second half. With the outcome no longer in doubt, Jardine emptied his bench over the final 10 minutes. The Tigers picked up three touchdowns over this stretch, two of them by starting backs Moore and Bracken.

Phillips completed six passes for 84 yards, four of them to Kontos. Wormith picked up 32 tough yards on the ground and made two key first downs in the first scoring drive. Defensively, Co-Capt. Tom Whidden stood out, as did deep backs Tom Winner and Joe Petrucelli.

Princeton led in first downs, 23-13, and in rushing, 374-54. However, the Bears took honors in the air, completing 10 of 29 for 155 yards to 5 of 12 for 105. On this afternoon, at least, the Tigers did not have to pass the ball.

BROWN 14, CORNELL 14

Brown went into this game a four-touchdown underdog. After seven minutes of play the Big Red led, 14-0, and the pre-game odds seemed conservative. But, from that moment on, the fans at Schoelkopf Field saw an exciting football game that wasn't decided until the final seconds of play. Cornell had a fine football team in 1967, averaging 23 points a game and 322 yards in total offense.

With an exceptionally strong wind blowing against them, Brown lost the toss and had to receive. On third down, Phillips' pass was picked off at the 32-yard line and returned for the score. Brown again received

and was forced to punt. Dan Stewart lifted the ball only to his own 44 against the gale. It took the Big Red only nine plays to cover this distance and up its lead to 14-0. Still later in the period a third Cornell touchdown was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Things started to look up for Brown in the second period when Stewart, taking advantage of the wind, really got his foot into a punt, sending it 76 yards deep into Cornell territory. Brown started its counter-attack when Winner returned the ensuing punt 28 yards to the Cornell 48 with some clever high-stepping. Tom Lemire moved it to the 39. Then Phillips kept the ball and headed out around his left side with Maznicki as a trailer. The Bruin signal caller was hit on the 30 but tossed a lateral to Maznicki who reached the Cornell 13.

On third down, Phillips went to his bag of tricks again, sending Kontos and Maznicki deep and then throwing a screen pass to John Olson, his tight end. By some good running, Olson reached the Cornell four-yard line. Fullback Steve Daniels bulled to the one, and Phillips sneaked over for the score. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed, but the Bears had closed the gap to 14-6 after 9:38 of the second period.

Cornell then marched from its 14 deep into Brown territory, before Whidden and Stewart came up with some big defensive plays to stop the drive. When Brown took over, there were 55 seconds left on the clock and the goal line was 81 yards away. Phillips went to work.

The 5-11, 170-pounder from River Edge, N. J., got a break on his first throw when an interception was disallowed because of Cornell interference at the Bruin 38. The rest was pure skill as Phillips completed five straight passes in his race with the clock. First the Bruin passer hit Kontos for a first down at the Cornell 31. Next, with 16 seconds left, he hit Maznicki on a sideline pattern at the Cornell 22. Then Phillips came back with the delayed screen to Olson, who almost went all the way before being dropped at the Cornell five. The Bruins quickly called time out with one second left.

Next came the touchdown play. Phillips ran to his right, stopped, and hit Lemire with a belt-high bullet toss. The Bruin halfback was facing Phillips from the end zone and merely had to hold the ball for the score. Everyone in the stadium knew that Phillips would go for the two-point conversion. He did, first rolling right and then throwing back to his left to Kontos, who caught the ball just before going out of the end zone. The Cornell rooters were stunned, but most of them assumed the home team would take charge again in the second half.

Cornell did dominate the final two periods of play only to run into a tenacious Brown defense whenever the Red got near pay dirt. Cornell forced its way 62 yards down the field in the third period but missed on a field goal attempt. In the fourth quarter another drive brought a first down just inside the Brown five. The Bears held three times. On fourth down, fullback McCullen came through the line

Ivy League Football

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Yale	7	0	0	250	78
Dartmouth	5	2	0	153	128
Cornell	4	2	1	164	131
Harvard	4	3	0	166	131
Princeton	4	3	0	183	141
Penn	2	5	0	111	186
BROWN	1	5	1	61	194
Columbia	0	7	0	69	168

like a projectile but was met in mid-air and overturned by Whidden. He fumbled and Bob Potrzeba recovered at the one.

Time was running short now, and the Bruins wanted to control the ball and perhaps run out the clock. Phillips couldn't get the team moving, and Stewart's hurried kick against the wind went off the side of his foot and out of bounds at the Brown 17. A quick opener gave the Big Red a first down at the four again, this time with less than two minutes remaining. Again, the center of the Brown line refused to be moved on the ground, twice throwing Bill Robertson back from the one. Cornell didn't want to gamble putting the ball in the air, preferring to go for the almost-sure field goal on fourth down.

With less than a minute remaining, Cornell's ace kicker, Pete Zogby, lined up his kick from directly in front of the Brown goal post. The ball was snapped and spotted, but, before the pigskin got off the ground, safetyman John Rallis came streaking in from the left to block the kick cleanly. His path was cleared nicely on this play by left end John Adamiak. Several plays later the game ended.

This was Brown's best game of the year. After falling behind, the Bruins came storming back to outplay their more heavily endowed opponents. Coach Jardine was obviously pleased with his team's performance. "They showed they had great faith in themselves as a team," he said. "It took courage and pride not to let the game get away from them after going behind, 14-0, after less than six minutes."

Cornell controlled the statistics, picking up 21 first downs to nine and outrushing the Bears, 208-66. Phillips was seven for 16 through the air for 100 yards, while Cornell was nine for 20 for 82 yards. Lemire gained 62 yards in 16 carries.

HARVARD 21, BROWN 6

Harvard, a team loaded with fine material and a pre-season favorite to capture the Ivy crown, was held to a virtual stalemate for 47 minutes at Brown Field before pulling out a hard-earned 21-6 victory. In order to nail down the decision, the Crimson had to dig deeply into its bag of tricks for the long-gainers that finally broke the game open.

Harvard started fast, taking the opening kickoff and marching 39 yards to the Brown 46 on three first downs. At this point, the Brown defense stiffened and forced the visitors to punt. Not again until

the final 90 seconds of the half did Harvard get beyond its own 40-yard line.

Meanwhile, the Bruins were moving the ball well on the ground and through the air, much to the delight of the 14,500 fans. During the first half, Brown ran off 51 offensive plays to only 28 for Harvard. The Bruins reached the Crimson 18- and 29-yard lines in the opening quarter, and the four, 16, and 15 in the second. They missed on two field-goal attempts and surrendered the ball on downs on the other three occasions.

The large crowd showed its appreciation for the fine job being turned in by the offensive and defensive units by loud applause as the men left the field. And when the team ran off at halftime trailing 7-0, the players received a standing ovation, something that hasn't been seen around Brown Field in some time.

Harvard's touchdown drive started when they recovered Brown's blocked field-goal attempt at their 35. The Cantabs needed just five plays to cover the 65 yards, with the two key plays passes from quarterback Gerry Zimmerman for 23 yards to Carter Lord and for 21 yards to Ray Hornblower for the touchdown.

Harvard's offense picked up in the third period, moving once to the Brown seven after a 36-yard punt return by Vic Gatto had set the table, and later moving to the 11. Both times the defense held, and the Crimson resorted to unsuccessful field goal attempts.

Late in the period the Bears started an 80-yard drive that produced the only touchdown of the afternoon for the home forces. The big play was a 57-yard pass and run from Maznicki to Kontos, with the Senior wingback throwing after faking a sweep to his left. This put the ball on the Crimson 23, and four plays later Wormith took a pitch from Phillips and rolled in from the nine. The try for a two-point conversion failed, and the Bears trailed, 7-6, with the fourth quarter just getting under way.

Hopes for an upset faded a few minutes later when Harvard came up with one of its favorite devices, a pitch from quarterback Zimmerman to halfback Hornblower, and a pass from him to Gatto. The play was good for 41 yards and a touchdown, catching the Bruins flatfooted. Late in the game Harvard got into scoring position again on a pair of well-executed inside reverses and scored on a five-yard pass from Zimmerman to Lord.

Coach Jardine was disappointed that Brown wasn't able to capitalize on the numerous scoring opportunities it had early in the game, but he was still pleased with the over-all performance. "We did the best job of controlling the ball and maintaining field position that we had done all season," he said.

The Bruin mentor singled out Wormith for his running and blocking. The Junior fullback carried 22 times for 77 yards. Others who stood out on offense were Olson, who caught six passes and provided some fine blocking, and Maznicki, who completed two passes for 89 yards. Defensively, Jardine praised the efforts of linebacker Whidden, who had a hand in

Football in 1968

FIVE HOME GAMES, including Ivy League contests with Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Cornell, feature the 1968 football schedule as released by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. Other games scheduled for Brown Field include the opener with the University of Rhode Island and a mid-season engagement with traditional rival, Colgate. The Bruins will close on the road on Nov. 23 against Columbia.

The schedule: Sept. 28—URI, Oct. 5—Penn, Oct. 12—at Yale, Oct. 19—at Dartmouth, Oct. 26—Colgate, Nov. 2—Princeton, Nov. 9—Cornell, Nov. 16—at Harvard, Nov. 23—at Columbia.

If the pattern of previous years holds, the Princeton game will be part of the Homecoming Week End, while Parents' Day is usually held the Saturday of the Colgate game.

more than half of the tackles, tackle Steve Yablonski, and backs John Rallis and Winner.

As usual, Brown ruled the day in passing, hitting on 12 of 32 for 192 yards. Harvard was six of 16 for 167. The Crimson had a slight edge in first downs, 20-18, and in rushing, 255-96.

BROWN 14, COLUMBIA 7

During the week prior to the Columbia game, Jardine observed, "We've played increasingly well the last four or five weeks and this has been the result of a lot of hard work by the entire squad. These players, especially the Seniors, deserve to close out the season with a victory."

Columbia came into the game with a record of two victories and six defeats. The victories were scored over Colgate and Rutgers. However, the Lions had played some fine ball, as their 13-7 loss to powerful Dartmouth indicated.

The game was played on a muddy turf and with only about 2,500 fans huddled under blankets and umbrellas. Columbia wasted no time in scoring, taking the opening kickoff and moving 76 yards for its touchdown. For the next two periods it looked like the Harvard game all over again, with Brown penetrating deep into Lion territory five times but not getting on the scoreboard.

The first Brown touchdown climaxed a 35-yard, four-play drive that started in the waning minutes of the third period. Winner got things started with an 18-yard punt return. Lemire and Wormith brought the ball to the 22, and then the Bruins worked the halfback pass again, with Maznicki firing to tight end Olson in the end zone. Frank Ward's extra point was true; it was a tie game.

Perhaps the key play in the game came midway through the quarter. Columbia had a fourth down with a foot to go at their own 32. They elected to go for it, but their

hard-running halfback, Jim O'Connor, was met at the line by Whidden and Potrzeba; the Bears took over. Phillips hit Kontos for a first down at the 22 and then led Maznicki perfectly with a high toss into the corner of the end zone, a pass that Maznicki took over his shoulder going at full speed.

Columbia had one more threat. Its fine passer, Marty Domres, connected on a long bomb to give them a first down at the Brown 15, but the Lions got no further. Stewart held up the potential receiver on the first play. Adamiak and Stewart forced the Lion signal caller to ground the ball intentionally on second down with a blitz, and then Rallis intercepted a pass on the Brown 10 to wrap it up.

While he showered praise on his entire squad, Jardine singled out several individuals for outstanding efforts. "I was delighted with Maznicki's performance," he said. "He made several key plays, and his offensive versatility certainly made the big difference in the game. Linebacker Whidden gave us a tremendous game, perhaps the best of his career. He was responsible for 28 tackles and led a most effective pass rush.

"Halfback Lemire responded with an outstanding job of running when we discovered early that Columbia's linebackers were keyed on fullback Wormith. We switched to Lemire, and he gained 118 yards in 33 carries, an all-time Brown record for rushing attempts in a single game and the highest total gain by a Brown back all year." A shift in defensive tactics, to accommodate assignments to the sloppy going, was also an important factor after the first Columbia drive.

The triumph was the first in the Ivy League for Brown since Bob Hall and company routed Columbia, 51-7, at Baker Field in the last game of the 1965 season. And the victory enabled the Bruins to escape the League cellar with a 1-5-1 record.

The final game statistics showed Brown ahead in first downs, 14-13, and in rushing, 134-132, while the Lions had a 135-126 edge in the air. Olson caught four passes for 77 yards.

Report from the Statistician

Final football statistics for the 1967 season show that hurly Steve Wormith, the 6-0, 201-pound fullback from Sarnia, Ont., led the team in rushing with 356 yards in 105 attempts for a 3.5 average. He was followed by Tom Lemire (102-312-3.1), and Mike Maznicki (62-128-2.1).

Ivy League Soccer

Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PF	PA
BROWN	6	0	1	23	8
Penn	4	1	2	12	3
Harvard	4	2	1	16	13
Cornell	3	3	1	12	14
Yale	3	3	1	7	6
Princeton	2	5	0	7	15
Columbia	1	5	1	5	12
Dartmouth	1	5	1	6	17

Hal Phillips, the Junior quarterback from River Edge, N. J., paced the team in passing by completing 58 of 152 attempts for 714 yards. He threw for four touchdowns and had eight intercepted. Maznicki hit on 23 of 66 attempts for 426 yards and two touchdowns. On the receiving end, it was Greg Kontos, a 6-4, 200-pound Junior from Sterling, Ill., who led with 36 receptions for 638 yards. John Olson, the team's tight end, had 23 receptions for 280 yards. By gaining 638 yards with passes, Kontos broke the Brown single season record of 457 yards set by John Parry in 1963.

Junior Dan Stewart, the 6-2, 210-pound end from Morristown, N. J., did a fine job punting, ending up with a 38.0 average. Tom Winner, Senior defensive back from Ridgewood, N. J., returned 17 punts 258 yards and led in kickoff returns with 17 for 375. John Rallis, a Junior from Warwick, R. I., had three interceptions.

Maznicki led the team in scoring with 18 points on three touchdowns. Wormith had 14 points, Lemire 12, and Kontos 10.

The team statistics are as follows: Scoring—Brown 76, Opponents 206. First downs—Brown 123, Opponents 161. Yards rushing—Brown 860, Opponents 1877. Yards passing—Brown 1171, Opponents 1109. Passes—Brown 84 of 237, Opponents 77 of 190. Average yardage, punts—Brown 38.4, Opponents 34.7. Fumbles lost—Brown 6, Opponents 9. Yards penalized—Brown 408, Opponents 460.

Scoreboard for Autumn Sports

FOOTBALL—Varsity (2-6-1): Rhode Island 12, Brown 8, Pennsylvania 28, Brown 7, Yale 35, Brown 0, Dartmouth 41, Brown 6, Brown 7, Colgate 0, Princeton 48, Brown 14, Brown 14, Cornell 14, Harvard 21, Brown 6, Brown 14, Columbia 7. **Freshmen (2-4):** Yale 28, Brown 26, Dartmouth 49, Brown 6, Columbia 7, Brown 6, Brown 34, Holy Cross 28, Brown 33, Rhode Island 20, Harvard 21, Brown 6.

SOCCER—Varsity (13-0-1): Brown 2, Fairleigh Dickinson 0, Brown 4, Wesleyan 0, Brown 1, Penn 1, Brown 3, Rhode Island 0, Brown 2, Yale 1, Brown 6, Williams 1, Brown 6, Dartmouth 2, Brown 2, Army 0, Brown 3, Springfield 0, Brown 4, Princeton 0, Brown 4, UConn 0, Brown 5, Cornell 2, Brown 3, Harvard 2, Brown 2, Columbia 0. **Freshmen (8-2):** Brown 2, St. George's 0, Brown 1, Yale 0, Brown 5, Coast Guard 1, Dartmouth 1, Brown 0, Brown 2, Rhode Island 0, Brown 2, M.I.T. 0, Brown 4, Springfield 2, Brown 1, UConn 0, Brown 4, Bridgeport 1, Harvard 2, Brown 0.

CROSS COUNTRY—Varsity (4-1-1): Brown 28, Yale 28, Harvard 21, Brown 38, Brown 18, Dartmouth 37, Brown 26, Providence 32, URI 73, Brown 28, Fordham 31, Fourth in the Heps and 1st in the New Englands. **Freshmen (2-4):** Yale 24, Brown 31, Harvard 21, Brown 35, Brown 23, Dartmouth 32, URI 21, Brown 42, Providence 73, Fordham 23, Brown 32, Fourth in Columbia Invitational and 7th in New Englands.

Some will help next year

The Cubs kept getting better

AFTER A SLOW START in which the Freshman football team lost to Yale, 28-26, and Dartmouth, 49-6, Coach Bill Gourley's men found themselves in the third game and played .500 ball down the stretch. Over the final four games, the Cubs lost to Columbia, 7-6, defeated Holy Cross, 34-28, and Rhode Island, 33-20, and then dropped a 21-6 decision to a fine Harvard team in the finale.

In the Columbia game, the Cubs picked up 229 yards rushing, most of it by quarterback Bryan Marini and halfback Gary Hart. However, Marini completed only four of 18 passes for 28 yards, his poorest performance of the fall. Defensively, the Bruins played a sound game. The Lions moved to a touchdown following the second half kickoff. Brown's score came in the final quarter on a 64-yard halfback option pass from Bob Flanders to Bill O'Donnell. Hart tried for a two-point conversion but was stopped just short of the goal.

The upset victory over a powerful Holy Cross team was one of the most exciting games seen at Brown Field in some time. Trailing, 28-6 late in the first half, Brown battled back and scored with only 43 seconds left on an end run from seven yards out by Marini. He then went around his other side for the two-point conversion to cut the margin to 28-14.

"That was the key to the game, and

maybe the season," Coach Gourley said. "This convinced the players that they could go on and win against a real tough opponent, and that's just what they did in the second half." Prior to Marini's late heroics, Brown's only offensive move in the opening 30 minutes had been an 86-yard kickoff return by the fleet-footed Bob Warren. But in the second half it was all Brown, with the Bruin's forward wall almost completely controlling the game both on offense and defense.

A third period tally was set up when Spencer Crew intercepted a pass at the Holy Cross 45 and returned it to the seven. Halfback Hart went off right tackle for the touchdown three plays later, and Marini hit O'Donnell in the end zone for the two-point conversion. Taking over again late in the period when the fired-up Bruins tackled the visitor's punter at the Brown 37, the Cubs put on a crushing ground offensive that ended with Hart bulling over from the four. The placement tied it, 28-28.

Holy Cross took the kickoff and got as far as its 28. On the first play, a pitchout that went astray was recovered on the Crusader one by wingman John Lydic. Marini went over on the next play, making the final count 34-28. Fullback Tom Gavin picked up 106 yards in 21 carries and Hart had 89. Mark Wade, a 195-pound offensive guard from Pittsburgh, and linebacker John

To Honor Champions

A FIFTH STRAIGHT Ivy League championship will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 4, when the Associated Alumni and the Brown Club of Rhode Island will cosponsor a dinner for Coach Cliff Stevenson and the members of his championship soccer team. The affair will be held at the Sharpe Refectory starting at 7 p.m., with tickets selling for \$4.50 per person for the steak dinner.

Checks should be made payable to Associated Alumni and mailed to Alumni House, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence 02912.

Montagna earned the praise of their coach for their play.

Brown had things a bit easier against URI, building up a 20-0 lead and then coasting to a 33-20 victory. Actually, the Ramlets bounced back and closed the gap to 20-12 midway through the third period only to see return specialist Warren come back 82 yards with the ensuing kickoff to ice the game for the Bruins. A key block by Pat McCarthy broke Warren loose. Mark Lahey scored twice for the Cubs, taking a 20-yard pass from Marini and then picking off a Ram pass at the two and stepping across into the end zone.

Coach Gourley's men played good football against Harvard in the finale at Aldrich-Dexter Field but were outscored, 21-6, by perhaps the Ivy League's strongest team. Brown's only score came in the second quarter on a 65-yard drive featured by four Marini to O'Donnell passes. The final one went 19 yards for the touchdown. Coach Gourley singled out defensive back John Knight, end John Lydic, tackle Tim Leslie, wingman Bob Juron, in addition to Marini and O'Donnell.

Coach Gourley feels that this team will provide a number of players who will step right in and help the Varsity next season. Marini is going to be a good college quarterback. He has a quick release and throws a soft ball that is easy to catch. He's from Weymouth, Mass. Marini's favorite target was O'Donnell, a fleet flanker from Loyola Academy in Winnetka, Ill., who could become one of the League's most exciting players in the three years ahead.

Warren, who has a great sense of timing to go with his good speed, should help the Varsity obtain better field position next fall with his ability to return punts and kickoffs. Lahey, who teamed with O'Donnell at Loyola Academy, played both offensive and defensive end this fall. With Kontos and Lahey at the ends and O'Donnell set as a flanker, the Bruins will have an even more explosive air game next fall.

Jim Bashaw, Montagna, Wade, Juron, and Leslie are among the linemen who should move up to the Varsity. Adams Carroll, Steve Hopping, Crew, Hart, and Gavin are promising backs.

"The Holy Cross game was the day when we got the kids to become tough," Gourley said. "That was the day the play-



65 YEARS AGO, their grandfather was Hockey Captain at Brown, and so Coach Jim Fullerton took particular pleasure in welcoming the Harrison brothers to a skating session at Meehan Auditorium early this winter. The grandfather was the late Harold A. McKinney '02, who had the unique distinction of captaining the Varsity for four years, Freshman included.

ers learned that if they gave 100 per cent, kept the mistakes to a minimum, and hustled all the way they had the ability to push a pretty fair football team around the field. These boys are going to remember how good it feels to win and this attitude is going to carry over to the 1968 season." Incidentally, the Crusader Freshmen Brown beat had won handily over the Dartmouth Freshmen, who had beaten the Cubs by six touchdowns.

On the season, Marini completed 46 of 103 passes for 566 yards. Flanders, a half-back, was three of nine for 119 yards, while Hopping and O'Donnell were perfect with one for one apiece. Marini had his best day against Yale, when he was 10-20 for 183 yards. He hit on 12 of 22 for 124 yards against Dartmouth and eight of 18 in the finale with Harvard. On the receiving end, O'Donnell caught 23 passes for 452 yards, followed by Iuron (11-100) and Lahey (9-96). Carroll pulled in five passes for 38 yards.

In the rushing department, Hart led with 105 attempts for 383 yards for a 3.6 aver-

age. Gavin moved the ball 52 times for 182 yards. Flanders 46 for 161, and Marini 91 for 149. Hart had 94 yards against Columbia, 89 against Holy Cross, and 121 at URI.

Warren carried impressive credentials in both punt and kickoff returns. He pulled in six punts during the campaign and brought them back 111 yards, with his best day coming against Yale when he was three for 89. On kickoff returns, he had 10 for 458 for a fabulous 45.8 average. He was one for 23 against Yale, two for 155 in the Dartmouth game, three for 121 against Holy Cross, two for 97 at URI, and two for 62 against Harvard. Four of Warren's returns went all the way for touchdowns. The 5-10, 160-pound speedster took a punt back 75 yards against Yale and kickoffs 88 yards against Holy Cross, 86 against Holy Cross, and 72 against URI.

O'Donnell led the team in scoring with 32 points on five touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Warren had 24 points, Hart 20, Marini 20, Lahey 12, and Bayne three.

firsts, a second, and two fifths. Cobourn had two seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. Wich had a third and two fourths, while Bowman had one fourth and two fifths.

The Freshman team, which finished 2-4, was not up to Brown's standards. Joe Pluta from Ewing High in Trenton, N. J., paced the team with a first, three seconds, and a third. He was ninth in the New Englands, in which the Cubs finished seventh as a team, and fourth in Columbia Invitational, where the Bruins placed fourth behind Penn, Yale, and Cornell. Other Cub runners of some promise include Tim Cosgrove, Everett Schenk, Henry Thomas, and Jim Moore.

Sports Shorts

PRESIDENT HEFFNER joined the football and soccer squads for their Thanksgiving Dinner together in Sharpe Refectory. The players appreciated his presence all the more since so many students had gone home for the holiday. The two Varsities had victories as rewards for staying through the following Saturday.

The Brown skippers finished seventh in a 16-team field during the sailing of the 21st annual Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta in Belmont Harbor, Chicago. Thanksgiving week end. Michigan won the event with 476 points, followed by Coast Guard (461), Southern California (456), Navy (412), Notre Dame (407), Penn (392), and Brown (374). The Bears placed ahead of such schools as Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Purdue. Jerry Hausman '68 and Jack McAleer '70 were the Bruin skippers.

When Tom Lemire carried the football 33 times in the season's finale against Columbia, he broke a Brown individual game record that had stood the test of 34 seasons. Way back in 1933, Bruin fullback Bill Karaban lugged the leather 31 times against Yale to establish the Brown mark. A 5-11, 188-pounder from Beacon Falls, Conn., Karaban (old number 12) played some fine football as a fullback for the Bears in 1933 and 1934. He was particularly outstanding in the 10-7 victory over Syracuse in 1933, scoring the touchdown on a four-yard run, booting the extra point, and kicking a 33-yard field goal to account for all of Brown's points. He was Captain of the 1934 eleven and led it in scoring with 48 points. He now resides at 107 North Main St., Beacon Falls.

Ralph Low '14 of Boston, a generous benefactor to Brown athletics over the years, has donated a new Bell and Howell sound projector to the basketball and baseball offices. One of the first training films on pitching that Coach Stan Ward showed to his players recommended that the pitcher catch the return throw from the catcher with his gloved hand in order to prevent injury. "This could be termed 'basic fundamentals,'" Ward said.

Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, has been appointed to the Research Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics for a two-year term. He's currently serving a four-year term on the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee.

Cross Country Gained a Title

AFIFTH New England championship highlighted a Brown cross country season that was marked by steady improvement and a 4-1-1 record. Not since 1955 has one of Coach Ivan Fuqua's teams had a losing season. During this 12-year stretch, the books show 66 victories, 20 defeats, and one tie.

Brown captured its first New England title way back in 1950, in the 38th running of the event. Harry Wood and Walt Molineux, leaders all season, were fourth and seventh, respectively. Other Bruins who finished were Charley Standish, Ed DeMarrais, and Garry Lotz.

A decade later, Brown's first undefeated cross country team in the 38-year history of the sport on College Hill took the N.E. crown again. That team also beat Yale for the first time. Capt. Bob Lowe won easily in all five meets and then went on to capture individual honors in the New Englands, Heptagonals, and IC4As. Other fine runners on that championship team were Tom Gunzelman, Bill Schwab, Tom Jones, Mark Foster, Bill Smith, and Bill Libby.

The Bruins put back-to-back championships together in the New Englands in 1962-63. Dave Farley, another in the great line of Bear runners and a worthy successor to Bob Lowe, paced the team each season. His teammates those years included John Jones, Vic Boog, Bob Rothenberg, Bob Woolley, Joel Lynn, Dick Baglow, Pat O'Donnell, and Bill Kinsella.

Pre-season predictions indicated that 1967 would be a rebuilding year. It's a tribute to Coach Fuqua that it became something far more tangible than that. In addition to the 4-1-1 finish and the N.E. title, the harriers came in fourth in the Heps and 18th in the IC4As.

After the first three meets, the Bears were 1-1-1, losing to Harvard, beating Dartmouth, and ending in a 28-28 tie with Yale. Coach Fuqua's men added a pair of

victories in the triangular meet with Providence and Rhode Island, with a low-point total of 26 as compared to 32 and 76 for the Friars and Rams, respectively. Capt. Chip Ennis set a course record at the Butler grounds in pacing the Bruins to this victory. The Senior from Kingston, N. Y., was never headed in the 5.03-mile course, finishing in 24:40.6. This broke the old record of 24:43.2 set in October by Doug Hardin, Harvard's outstanding harrier.

Journeying to Van Cortlandt Park in New York, the Bruins handed Fordham a 28-31 defeat. Ennis, John Cobourn, Jim Wich, and George Bowman took the second through fifth positions. Brown's fifth man, Don Humphrey, was 14th.

Brown's victory in the New Englands had to be something of an upset. Led by Captain Ennis, who finished fourth, the Bruins placed their first five runners among the top 40 and wound up with 86 points. Holy Cross was a distant second with 166 points, followed by Northeastern with 170, Springfield, which had come into the New Englands with an undefeated record, had to settle for fourth spot with 174 points. Ennis was running seventh at the midpoint of the race but improved his position steadily from then on for his best showing in the New Englands (he had finished eighth as a Sophomore and 12th last year). The other Bruin runners whose positions counted were Cobourn (12th), Wich (15th), Bowman (16th), and Humphrey (39th).

Brown's fourth place showing in the 10-team Heptagonals was a good one, with Ennis again pacing the field. He crossed the finish line in 25:36 for the five-mile course to finish fifth. His performance put him on the All-Ivy squad for the third straight year. He was joined in this select group by Cobourn, who finished 14th. Harvard won the meet with the lowest point total (70).

Over the regular season, Ennis had two

SINCE Daniel Howard, who died last summer at the age of 102, was a lover of books all his life, it was appropriate that a Howard Collection has been established in the Public Library of Foster, R. I. Howard was born in that town, went to school there, and later served as Town Clerk and school teacher. Although he was Superintendent of Schools in Windsor Locks, Conn., for many years, Howard never forgot his ties with Foster and had given its library many books and items of interest over the years. In his will there was a provision for a \$1000 bequest to the Foster library.

1897

Dr. Marcius H. Merchant continues to reside at his home, 390 Main St., Warren. Although in good health, he has had trouble with his vision and doesn't get around as much as he would like. "I miss Nantucket where we spent so many happy summers," he says. "My daughter continues to live there, carrying on the tradition." Mention of Dr. Harris E. Starr in the October issue of this magazine brought back many fond memories to Dr. Merchant, for the two of them were part of a group that wintered in Florida for a number of years.

1902

Warren L. Wilmarth, who had been a Special Agent with Connecticut General Life Insurance, Providence, reports that he is "semi-retired." His new home address: 259 Central St., Central Falls, R. I. 02863.

1904

After many years spent in both the educational and business fields, Charles Frazer

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

turned to writing. In what could be described only as semi-retirement, he has produced two books of verse and three biographical works. His autobiography is currently in the hands of the publishers, awaiting the go-ahead. The Frazers recently passed their 60th wedding anniversary. "Our 60th honeymoon," Charles says, "because life has been one constant enjoyable companionship."

A cordial message from our Senior-year Class President, Elmer Stevens, ends with: "Please give my regards to all members of our Class."

With statistics recording that one in five families move every year, it is an interesting observation that our late classmate, Lester Nichols, was born and lived his entire 87 years at the same address in Bennington, Vt. Old-fashioned Yankee stability.

1905

Frederick B. Thurber served as a delegate in November to the Navy Leagues' Convention in Spain and Portugal. Fred managed to see the football team in action this fall, enjoying the Homecoming game and the festivities that followed in Marvel Gym.

1906

A luncheon meeting of the Class Affairs Committee was held at the Faculty Club

Oct. 25. On hand were President Doug Mercer, Treasurer Sid Bellows, Secretary Alex Burgess, Steve Wright, and Henry Carpenter. Reports were read from various subcommittees on annual giving, bequests, and necrology.

Harold James still goes to his law office twice weekly. He has a lovely home in Usquepaugh (6 Glen Rock Rd., West Kingston) right on Queens River, which meanders down from "up Exeter way."

The Class sends its heartiest congratulations to Gus Russ, who was 89 years of age on June 19. The old football Captain and high-scoring end continues to enjoy good health.

"Happy is the nation whose annals are brief," quotes Ray Brown from his home at Old Dublin Rd., Hancock, N. H. "My 15 years of retirement have been uneventful and happy. I have kept busy with flowers and vegetables, summer and winter, thanks to a small greenhouse." Choate

Pop Kirley Is 83

POP KIRLEY DAY in Mansfield, Mass., was a home-town Rotarian salute to the former Brown football player who celebrated his 83rd birthday in late October. Arthur J. Kirley '09, a 40-year member and Past President of Rotary and a business man in Mansfield for 45 years, was on the receiving end of stories, compliments, and gifts. One of the presents was a football from one of Brown's games this fall which Co-Captain Jerry Batty brought up from College Hill.

A fellow townsman, Howard N. Fowler '24, Editor of the *Mansfield News*, told how Kirley had come to buy a coal and ice business for himself: "Pop is less suspicious than any 10 men," he said. "But I suspect he's also one of the most compassionate men in town. He continues to be interested in people. And, while loyalty may be a vanishing American trait, it's not so with Pop."

Greetings from College Hill were conveyed by Mrs. Mary Louise Record, Special Events Officer at Brown, who had done her homework in the University Archives to good purpose. She reviewed his academic career and found Kirley, an engineer, had taken a Senior course on "How to Speak So As to Be Heard." In the *Liber*, she learned that Pop had been "a tower of strength on the gridiron," that his favorite beverage was milk, and that his favorite amusement was "fussing." There was a scrapbook full of clippings and copies of clippings from Kirley's student days, which was given to him.

Arrangements for the merry luncheon were assisted by Ralph H. Seifert '50. It was even arranged that Kirley won the drawing for a cash prize. (The photo is by John Banks of the *News*.)



ROTARIANS in Mansfield, Mass. honored Arthur J. Kirley '09 in October because "he's a jolly good fellow" who had just turned 83. There were many laughs as the result of a week of research in Brown archives which Mrs. Nelson Record, left, had devoted to Kirley's life story. "The Mansfield News" said the Rotary President, right, was "laughing, not praying."



THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION gave its 1967 Distinguished Service Award to its Managing Director, C. S. Stackpole '22, right. John H. Wimberly, left, is AGA's President.

It Was Unique

ALTHOUGH the American Gas Association established its Distinguished Service Award in 1929, until this year it had never gone to a staff member. It had previously been presented to a gas industry executive who had made a contribution "of outstanding character" in the general interest of the industry. The award this year was given to the A.G.A. Managing Director, C. S. Stackpole '22.

Speaking of his success in giving "new direction, scope, and dimension to A.G.A.," the citation, conferred in Chicago, said: "As a result of his dedication and untiring efforts, he has made the Association more responsive to the needs of its member companies. His outstanding leadership has permitted the Association to recruit and maintain a professional staff second to none." Projecting his "dynamic personality" widely, in 10 years as Managing Director, Stackpole "has been responsible in no small measure for the success of our sixth largest industry."

Spokesman for 4000 gas executives at the 49th annual convention, President John H. Wimberly said: "We'll always remember this as 'the Stackpole era' in our business. Chet took us up the mountain."

surprise meeting last fall with the players of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team who were in town to do battle with the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. Judge Nash is an alumnus of the Cardinals, having played shortstop for them in 1914-15, following two years with the Cleveland Indians.

1913

Louis I. Newman addressed the Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues on Nov. 21 at the St. James Episcopal Church, New York City. His subject: "Ethical and Mystical Tales and Parables of the Hasidim." Our classmate is co-compiler of *The Hasidic Anthology and Maggidim and Hasidim: Their Wisdom*.

1914

Because of poor health, Earl Harrington has found it necessary to resign as Class Secretary. President Bob Holding subsequently appointed Charlie Woolley to handle the job until the next regular Class meeting. Classmates who wish to send material along for this column can reach Charlie at 10 Wildwood Ave., Providence 02907.

We wish to say an official "thank you" to our former Secretary for his years of devoted service in the job. Earl took the job of Class Secretary seriously and always gave a great deal of himself to the position. He was a respected figure in the Association of Class Secretaries, where his wisdom and counsel were often sought.

Ed Brackett and Maurice Wolf suggest that instead of waiting until 1969, our Class plan a big reunion in 1968. We'd be interested in your thoughts on this.

Elliott Foote has joined the Snowbirds and resides in Jenson's Beach, Fla. Cyril

School, where Ray taught for so many years, has established an endowed chair in Math and Latin in his name.

W. Clayton Carpenter, Denver attorney, has lived at the University Club in Denver since the death of his wife some years ago. At the annual meeting of the Club recently, he received its Gilded Clam Award in token of the regard in which he is held by the other members. He continues his active law practice in the First National Bank Building.

1907

In reply to a congratulatory note on his 92nd birthday (Oct. 9), the Rev. Levi S. Hoffman wrote: "I am in fine shape—no wants, no complaints." Your Secretary signed the note and birthday card on behalf of President Clark and Clif Slade, and Levi included his best wishes to them in particular and classmates in general.

The Clif Slades were scheduled to fly to Florida immediately after Thanksgiving to spend the winter and early spring at 114 Avenida Messina, Sarasota 33581.

Claude R. Branch was home again last month after visiting his daughter and son-in-law in Grombach, Germany, then going to Geneva, Paris, and Lisbon before returning to Providence. From Grombach one day he went to Heidelberg, found a fine picture postcard showing an interior view of the University's old prison, and wrote: "Up to the time, maybe, that we were in college, naughty students were put

in this jail and while there made many drawings and wrote poetry on the walls."

"Honored for all time" was the caption of a picture in *The Evening Bulletin*, Providence, Nov. 7, with our Henry G. Clark looking at his portrait, painted by Miss Edna Lawrence and shown for the first time at the annual meeting of the South County Art Association, of which Shan is the second President.

1908

The Brown University Fund benefited from memorial gifts suggested by the family of C. LeRoy Grinnell "in lieu of flowers" at the time of his death last fall.

1909

Henry Fowler didn't miss a financial town meeting in Barrington, R. I., for more than three decades until he retired in November of 1966. He kept his string intact by coming from Florida to attend the 1967 meeting last May. According to a newspaper report, the biggest activity of the entire meeting came when our classmate was introduced and invited up to a seat on the stage. There was a long standing ovation for the man who served the community in various offices for almost half a century.

1912

Judge Kenneth L. Nash, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Court System, had a

Wakefield has moved to the other end of the country, living in Redwood City, Calif.

The Class extends its sympathy to Arnold Hoffman on the death of his wife, Elizabeth.

1915

Harold Jackson's son, David, appeared in the notes of his Class ('56) in the October issue of the *Alumni Monthly* as Assistant Publisher of *National Fisherman*. The father also has been engaged in publishing for most of his career, representing the *Chicago Tribune* in that city, New York, and Boston. He also was with the *American Home Magazine* in New York. At present, he is the owner of a magazine called *Diversions*, in addition to being connected with Tower Press of Danvers, Mass., publishers of five magazines, and with *Boston Magazine*, published by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

1918

L. F. P. Curry is an Elder of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church in Independence, Mo., which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. The former Mayor of Independence had served in the first presidency and presiding bishopric, two of the Church's leading councils. He participated in the dedication in 1917. Another October clipping from the *Kansas City Star* also told of Curry's taking the chair at a meeting of the Good Government League when 400 citizens attended a rally to direct early attention to next April's local elections.

J. Harold Williams was on the receiving end of an award this fall from the Rhode Island Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The "Chief" is still active on the banquet circuit, although he admits to doing "a bit more relaxing" now than was the case a few years ago.

1919

Dr. Frederic W. Lathrop served as Co-Chairman for the United Community Services fund drive among doctors in Plainfield, N. J., this year. He had retired in June after 40 years as a Plainfield pediatrician, although retirement was not the stimulus for taking on the fund drive. Dr. Lathrop over the years had a reputation for working on community projects. He served four terms as President of the Plainfield Board of Health, has been President of the Union County Medical Society, and Vice-President of the Union County Tuberculosis League. Highly respected in his profession, he served as Medical Director at Muhlenberg Hospital and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

1920

Albert E. Lownes, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Stuart C. Sherman '39, and Librarians David Jonah and Thomas Adams were among the Brunonian hosts who welcomed the Club of Odd Volumes of Boston to a day in Providence. Lownes opened his home to show some of his collection illustrating the history of science.

A plaque honoring the late Lou Pieri was placed on an inside wall of the Rhode

Island Auditorium last fall, a tribute from some of his close friends and associates. Lou always looked forward to the day when one of the Brown players would step from the college ranks and make it with his Rhode Island Reds. He'd have been pleased this year to see the way former Bruin Captain, Dennis Macks '67, made the difficult transition from college to professional hockey.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minard of Auburndale, Mass., traveled in Europe last summer. Al reports a pleasant encounter with fellow passengers on the *Princess Margaret*—Richard H. Anthony '25 and his wife.

The Class extends its sympathy to Dr. Robert R. Baldrige, whose wife, Margaret Wiley Baldrige, died in November. Among ushers at the funeral in Providence were William W. Hall, Dr. George W. Waterman '15, James S. Eastham '19, Dr. Herman A. Lawson '20, Myron U. Lamb '23, and Prof. Arlan W. Coolidge '24.

1922

An article by Stuart H. Tucker appears in the *Rhode Island Bar Annual* for 1967, on "Some Current Tax Problems in Charitable Trusts." He is a member of the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons.

John H. McCraw retired three years ago from Lever Brothers Company in New York after 27½ years with the firm. "I manage to keep busy here in Stamford (Conn.)," he says, "with my main activity being Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Congregational Church."

W. Jacques Schuler reports that he took early retirement in 1957. "Since then the Mrs. and I have traveled considerably,

mostly abroad," he says. "In fact, we just returned last spring from a trip to Europe, where we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, especially in Rome." Jacques has two sons, the older of whom was graduated in 1955 from Washington & Lee and the younger from Princeton in 1956. Jacques' address: 3916 Montrose Ave., Presque Isle Post Office, Erie, Pa. 16505.

1923

The dedication of the Hunter Marston Boathouse in October provided a pleasant opportunity to Townes M. Harris, who was present as an officer of the Brown Rowing Association. With two degrees from the University of Texas, he had come to Brown on an Edgar Lewis Marston Fellowship to take his M.B.A. in 1923. Talking with Hunter Marston '08, Harris took occasion to express again his appreciation of the fellowship, established by Marston's father.

Chesley Worthington spoke at the banquet which ended the three-day Annual Conference of New England Historical Societies, held in Providence in November. The toastmaster was J. Harold Williams '18.

1924

George F. Foley, retired Nov. 30 from Florida Power Corp., remains on its Board and continues as Chairman of the utility's Finance Committee. He is also a Board member of Florida National Bank and is active with the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce. When his retirement party was held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club in November, the guests included Harold H. Young '23 of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Young.

William H. Butler has retired from General Motors Corporation after having been with that organization some 35 years, notably with its export arm and as Personnel Director. He's moved from New Jersey to Manhattan and is living at the Columbia Club, 4 West 43rd St.

Through the initiative of Edward R. Place, Executive Director of the National Folk Festival Association, the first to take advantage of a new student membership was Charles P. Minifie '68, President of the Folk Dance Club at Brown.

Dennison W. Greene has been reelected President of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. Among the projects discussed for 1968-69 is the acquisition of new properties throughout Rhode Island as game refuges.

1925

Prof. Fredson Bowers of the English Department, University of Virginia, flew to London in October to give a paper ("Bibliography Revisited") in connection with the 75th anniversary of the Bibliographical Society. He undertook to offer some new principles for "digressive bibliography," as it is currently practised. Professor Bowers was elected Vice-President of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association on Nov. 10. November lectures included one on "Adam, Eve, and the Fall" at Goucher College as part of the tercentenary of



GEORGE F. FOLEY '24, Senior Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Florida Power Corp., retired Nov. 30 after 40 years with the utility. He will continue on its Board as Chairman of the Finance Committee. Foley is a Fellow of the American Institute of Management.

Milton's *Paradise Lost*. This was repeated late in the month at the University of Mississippi, along with "Theme and Structure in *I Henry IV*," as the annual Christopher Longest Lectures.

Garland C. Martin, General Manager of the Textile Division of Ensign-Bickford Co., Simsbury, Conn., has been elected a Vice-President and member of the Board of Darworth, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of E-B. He will also continue as General Manager of the Textiles Division. Active in Scouting for 15 years, he served as Scoutmaster and received the Silver Beaver, the highest Council award given for Scouting leadership.

H. Vinton Potter, Vice-President of Sales for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Residential Section, American Gas Association.

1926

William G. Chace has retired as head of exploding wire research for the Air Force at the Cambridge Research Laboratories and has headed for Florida to do some

consulting and some loafing. "However, I could not make the change all at once," he reports. "I am returning to college as Visiting Professor at Darmstadt for a while this coming summer. This will include lecturing to recall my 30 years at Lowell Tech and some more research to wind up my 18 years at AFRL." The address in Florida: 381 Delido Court, Punta Gorda 33950.

Paul A. Williams sends along word that he is now retired. His address: 31 Highland Ave., Lisbon, N. H. 03585.

Garrett D. Byrnes was one of four new Directors of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island elected at the annual meeting in November. His term is for two years. Garry timed his departure for a sunny Florida vacation in mid-November with an early taste of winter in the Rhode Island area.

Edward I. Friedman contributed an article to the 1967 *Rhode Island Bar Annual*, "Recent Developments in Third Party Tort Cases Arising from Compensable Injuries." He has law offices in Providence and Cranston.

1927

Dr. Howard L. Andrews is Professor of Radiation Biology and Biophysics at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, Rochester, N. Y.

1928

Nelson B. Jones, who has been Director of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine since it was built in 1953, was honored Oct. 17 by associates at the University on the eve of his retirement. Jones, who was also appointed Director of the Hauck Auditorium when it was completed in 1963, served in an advisory capacity in planning the Memorial Union building even before he went to the Maine campus in the spring of 1953. Jones was named part-time Director of Faunce House during his Senior year and full-time Director upon graduation. He remained at Brown in that position and as Director of Student Activities until moving to Maine.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, Editor-in-Chief of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*, and Chief of Surgery at the Miriam Hospital, has been named President-Elect of the Council of the New England State Medical Societies.

1929

Alexander A. DiMartino, President of Plantations Steel Co. and Aetna Bridge Co., has been named chairman of the agency which will direct the urban-renewal program in Narragansett, R. I. The five-member group was appointed by the Town Council in September to handle all urban-renewal efforts through completion of the redevelopment project.

Joseph C. O'Connell, Jr., died nearly three years ago, according to his son, who is a Junior at Brown. The Alumni Office had not known of his death until this fall.

1931

Allen J. Arnold and his family have been in Maryland for four years now, following 12 years in Florida. Al is in his 23rd year with Commercial Credit Corporation at the home office in Baltimore, currently as a credit analyst. The eldest daughter, Libby, a graduate of Florida State University, is an elementary school teacher in Baltimore County. Their second daughter, Kit, was married in July of 1966 and is in Nuremberg, Germany, with her Army officer husband. Margaret, the number three daughter, is a high school Senior and hopes to enter the University of Maryland as a member of the School of Nursing. The youngest gal in the household, Allyn, is in her last year of junior high and has her sights set on Pembroke. Al is Secretary of the Maryland Brown Club and is deeply involved in the Alumni Secondary Schools Program. "A most rewarding experience," he says.

1932

Samuel D. Mott, owner of the Narragansett Inn on Block Island, will have an extended pier in front of his hotel ready by next summer, constructing a 130-foot addition to the existing 170-foot facility to replace a temporary float system. "I



For the Swiss

A YEAR AGO the Silver Ranch Restaurant in Zurich featured a Food Festival U.S.A., serving prime Western beef and American vegetables flown over for the event. Its success prompted a 1967 counterpart, a Seafood Festival U.S.A., enjoyed by the Swiss Gourmets in November.

The honor of preparing a Maine clam chowder for this international event was accorded Lawson M. Aldrich '33 and his family; it duly accompanied the lobsters, clams, and shrimp destined for the feast. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich own and operate two restaurants in Damariscotta, Me., the Cheechako at Lewis Point and the County Fair at Round Top (the latter is known to Brunonians as the locale of the mid-summer Brown alumni luncheons).

In the Cheechako kitchen, the Aldriches prepared 17 gallons of the chowder concentrate, which made 50 gallons of chowder after the addition of Swiss milk. After the trip to New York in a refrigerated truck, the Maine chowder was flown to Zurich by Seaboard World Airlines to be a headliner in the transported clambake. The Aldrich recipe is based on those of the wives of old-time Maine fishermen and uses the ingredients they did.

Mrs. Aldrich is the former Alma Thomas P'35. Their son, Thomas, who manages the Holiday Inn restaurant in Auburn, Me., is a graduate of Cornell School of Hotel Administration. They're all in the photo from the *Portland Press Herald*.

Do the Aldriches put tomato into their chowder? In this season of good will we shouldn't stir up the old argument. In any event, we're sure the Swiss had a treat.

wanted to develop my own business," Mott said, "and I feel there is a real need for additional mooring space on the island." The augmented pier will have a capacity for 50 boats. Mott is also President of the Town Council of New Shoreham.

1933

Daniel H. Rider of Needham, Mass., has been sworn in as a Special Justice of the Dedham District Court. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he has been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature since 1957, a Republican Representative from Needham. He was formerly on the town's School and Finance Committees.

1934

John R. Hall had a good week last June. While on his way to Providence to participate in his son's graduation, he stopped off in New York to attend a meeting of the Operations Research Society of America. There, he appeared before the Committee to recommend the establishment of a Health Applications Section, which was subsequently created. He is its first Secretary.

Continuing to Providence, Hall sat with pride and watched his son graduate. John, Jr., at the age of 19, was graduated Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and a Francis Wayland Scholar. The boy is now at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, working toward his Ph.D. While in Providence, John visited his home town of Swansea, Mass., which was celebrating its 300th anniversary. He picked up a copy of the Tercentenary booklet, *Chronicles of Life in Swansea*, and found

A New Trustee

RECOGNITION came in two forms recently to J. McCall Hughes '33. At the meeting of the Brown University Corporation he was elected a Trustee. He is a member of the Executive Council of the Brown Development Council and a Past Chairman of the National Steering Committee of the Alumni Secondary Schools Program. He is a former Secretary of the Brown Club in New York and member of its Board of Governors.

In a realignment of its top management, Mutual of New York, a leading life-insurance company named Hughes its President in October; he had been Executive Vice-President. A Trustee of the company, he joined it in 1943 after 10 years in banking. He is a Past President of the Financial Executives Institute, the Financial Executives Research Foundation, and the Controllers Institute of America.

Active in community affairs in New York City and Mount Kisco, where he lives, Hughes serves on the Executive Board of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America as Vice-President and is Chairman of the Finance Committee. He is a Director of the United Fund of Northern Westchester and Chairman of the Life Insurance Committee of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

Mrs. Hughes is the former Dorothy Hanson P'33; they have two children.

Scouting Award

THE BOY SCOUTS of America recently bestowed their highest regional award, the Silver Antelope, on John Grossman '35 of Brookline, Mass., Vice-President of Grossman's of Braintree. Grossman's 25 years as a Board member included a term as Council President, and he is a member of the National Jewish Committee on Scouting; he served four years on the New England Regional Executive Committee.

His citation spoke of him as "a business leader, participating citizen, and many times a president of religious, social-welfare and health institutions, agencies, and associations." This year he served as Chairman of a United Fund Division that encompassed 19 towns in Greater Boston and the South Shore. He chaired the banquet at the New England Scouting dinner in Harwich, Mass.

in it three articles he had written about the community.

Hall is with the U.S. Public Health Service as special assistant for systems analysis in the Bureau of Health and Manpower, located in Arlington, Va. His address there: 5733 North 27th St.

Frank G. Chadwick, Jr., Senior Vice-President and Chief Lending Officer of the First New Haven National Bank, has been reappointed Vice-President of the American Bankers Association for Connecticut. In addition to maintaining liaison between the association and individual banks in Connecticut, he will be responsible for membership activities in behalf of the ABA.

1935

Elwin T. Gammons of Providence was a leader this fall in deliberations of the joint convention of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Executives and the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents, held at White Sulphur



J. McCALL HUGHES '33



SILVER ANTELOPES: A recent winner of this Boy Scout award was John Grossman '35, left, at the Region One meeting in Harwich, Mass. The recognition brought congratulations from Dr. Leonard B. Thompson '26 of Gardner and Monodnock Council, who won the award in 1965.

Springs, W. Va. Our classmate is President of John A. Gammons Insurance, Inc.

Irving Brodsky continues as President of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service organization of Rhode Island.

Thomas P. Carberry is working in Washington, D. C., with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. His new address: 17020 Downing St., Apt. 202, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760.

The Rt. Rev. Gray Temple, Episcopal Bishop of South Carolina, conducted funeral services in Charleston, S. C., on Oct. 24 for his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Gray Temple, who had died there the previous Saturday. The Class extends its sympathy to Bishop Temple.

1937

William G. Tyrrell is Chief of Historic Sites Management of the New York State Historic Trust. One of the group's current projects is to restore the 1787 Bedford Court House. The John Jay homestead on Route 22 near Katonah is one of the 25 state-owned historic sites with which Bill is concerned in his post with State Historic Trust, a new unit of State government in the Division of Parks and Conservation.

Reuel A. Sheldon, Principal of Coventry (R. I.) High School, said recently that high school students who wish to drop out of school should be allowed to do so and that only students with a minimum "C" average should be permitted to take their cars to school. He said that many students who want to leave school but are forbid-



GEORGE R. THOMPSON '40 has succeeded to the post of Treasurer of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont; he became Assistant Treasurer last spring after 10 years in the firm's investment office in Montpelier.

den to do so become "vegetables" and do more to disrupt the classroom routine than anything else. "I can't understand why television and radio advertisements urge kids to stay in school at any price," he said. "Apparently it's the philosophy of the day." He also said he thought that students who are allowed to take cars to school and use them all afternoon are poorer students than those who don't use their cars regularly.

Murray H. Ehmke is Resident Manager with Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, members of the New York, Boston, American, and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges. His office is located at 301 East Grand Ave., Escondido, Calif. 92025.

Philip M. Shires will be General Chairman of the 1968 Episcopal Charities Fund Appeal in Rhode Island, a responsibility he assumed in 1953 as well. A Vestryman of the Church of the Transfiguration in Cranston, he has been a member of the Diocesan Council and was a deputy to the last two General Triennial Conventions of the Episcopal Church. He is a Vice-President and Senior Savings Officer of Old Colony Co-Operative Bank in Providence.

1938

Samuel G. Hall is looking forward to another good skiing season. He is President and co-owner of the Tenney Mountain Corporation in Plymouth, N. H.

Dr. Edwin F. Lovering, President of the R. I. Heart Association, was the author of a series of articles which appeared in the *Westerly Sun* this fall. He continues as Chief of the Department of Medicine at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket.

1939

Richard Fleischer, one of Hollywood's most active directors, has started work on "The Boston Strangler," with great attention to detail and prickly regard for the

fact that the strangler has never been brought to trial, much less convicted for murdering 13 women. "Obviously we are in an awkward position," Fleischer says. "But we have permission from the alleged strangler, Albert DeSalvo, to go ahead with the movie. The State of Massachusetts has abandoned prosecution of DeSalvo because of legal technicalities, but we are free to tell the whole story." The Bruin director promises that his film won't be just another horror epic. "We won't go into the grisly details," he says. "This is a study of people, the personalities of the detectives, and how a whole city reacted to the clutch of terror."

Paul R. Miller has a new position at Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. An Estate Account Manager with the bank, Paul has been promoted to Trust Officer.

Robert B. Clark has been appointed Director of Sales Planning Program Division of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Beaver Falls, Pa. He joined the firm in 1939 and had been Director of the Business Development Division since 1965.

Howard G. Brown has been elected 1st Vice-President of the Jewish Family and Children's Service organization of Rhode Island.

Edward Denmead is with United Airlines as Display Manager for the Eastern Region. We found him listed so in a directory of Fijis who are in aviation which the *Phi Gamma Delta* magazine published recently.

John A. Donley is working out of Houston as Executive Director of the Northern Systems Company Center, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, contractor for the Labor Department Manpower Training Program.

1940

Forbes Mann serves Ling-Temco-Vought as Vice-President for Government and Foreign Relations. In addition to directing marketing relations in Washington and at European offices, he has a network of field offices in key cities in this country, according to *Phi Gamma Delta*, which had a feature on Fijis in the aviation industry. Mann joined an LTV division as an engineering draftsman in 1941 and moved through several management positions before being elected Vice-President in 1963.

Capt. William D. Baird, U.S. Navy, is with the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C. He's Chief of the Plans and Procedures Branch of the Strategic Operations Division.

1941

Paul G. Rohrdanz has been elected President of Kleinhans Co., Buffalo, advertised as one of the largest men's and boys' stores in the country. He sees an evolution in men's styles in the decade ahead. "Men have become more style conscious but less stuffy about clothing," he says. "What we have today are several modes of men's wear that exist side by side. It is possible now for a man to be equally well dressed whether he's in a traditional narrow-shouldered suit or in casual wear. Men's clothing is going to become increasingly casual

and more colorful as we go along. And, men's styles will be far enough out to be far more interesting."

"Maybe another Brunonian in the making" was the lead to a note sent our way from Arthur W. Miller '43, together with the following clip from the *Danbury News-Times*: "On Brunswick's first play from scrimmage, linebacker Stu MacAusland, Wooster Academy, nailed Pierce hard, and end Rosy Watson pounced on the resulting fumble." As Arthur points out, the linebacker's father is our classmate, Don MacAusland, who also carries the ball as Vice-President of *Gourmet*, "The Magazine of Good Living."

Dr. W. Gordon Milne, Chairman of the English Department at Lake Forest College, has taken over the post of Secretary of the American Literature Section of the Midwest Modern Language Association for 1967-68. The group is dedicated to the advancement of criticism, research, and teaching in the modern languages of literature.

Dr. Mark Nickerson, Sc.M. '41, who has been at McGill University since September, has been named Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology in addition to his duties as Professor. Previously at the University of Manitoba for 13 years, Dr. Nickerson was instrumental in the establishment there of one of the strongest programs in pharmacology in North America, housed in a new building erected two years ago. He is a Past President of the Pharmacological Society of Canada and became a Canadian citizen in 1965.

1942

John M. Sapinsley, former President of Crescent Co. and Carol Wire and Cable Co., Pawtucket, is a full-time graduate student in Economics this year at Brown. He continues on the Board of the Carol Company.

Willard C. Parker has a new title with Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills, N. J. Ace



JOAQUIN B. DIAZ, Ph.D. '45 is the new Albert Einstein Professor of Applied Mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

is now the Production Manager of the Eastern Branch Office.

Dr. Herman J. Sugarman is at Tufts Medical School as Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery. He's also a Lecturer in Surgery at Boston University's School of Medicine.

1943

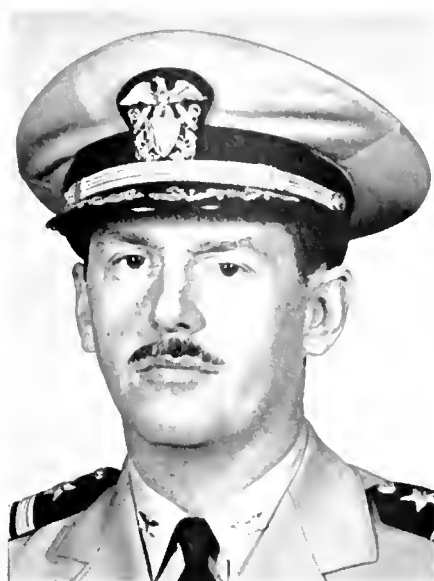
Sixteen classmates have already sent word that they intend to come back for the big 25th in June, as early returns from informal reports in this magazine and by word of mouth indicate an impressive response for the Commencement week end. Additional meetings have been held by your local reunion committee, leading up to a giant mailing to all classmates.

Norton J. Wolf, a veteran of the advertising business, is a Senior Vice-President and Creative Director with Emerson Foote, Inc., and Bozell & Jacobs, 575 Lexington Ave., New York City.

1944

Guy DeBrun is at Rutgers University as Assistant Director of Purchasing. His home address: R.R. 1, Box 110 E, Flanders, N. J.

Dr. David P. Leonard is Associate Professor of History at American International College. He earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan and had taught at Mount Holyoke, Hartford College, and UMass.



WILLIAM J. BARTON '45 has been promoted to Captain, USNR. He had commanded the unit at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, and is its Senior Adviser. At the National War College in June he served as a moderator at the Defense Strategy Seminar. Barton is Vice-President of Business International Corp., in Chicago.

1945

William A. Carroll, Vice-President of the Lorac Co., Providence, has been installed as the 28th President of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Inc.

President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University is a new member of the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York City.

William J. Barton sent us a "Bear" passport, a souvenir of a visit to Australia in October and November. He directed an Australian Roundtable for 60 senior executives of 40 major American, British, and European international manufacturing corporations and banks. They studied Australia's changing trade and investment role on the world economic scene.

1946

Dr. John C. Evans, in addition to his teaching and research at Duke University, is devoting time to clinical radiation therapy in the Duke and Veterans Administration Hospitals in Durham. Much of his work is in the field of cancer.

William E. Coyle, Jr., President of William E. Coyle, Jr., and Associates of Pawtucket, R. I., has been named Vice-President of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. The Society is an 18,000-member Chicago-based professional association of real estate appraisers. Bill has served as President of the Society's Rhode Island Chapter 93 and on a number of international committees.

Philip Lapidus, who has taken part in several of the recent Old Timers Baseball Day programs on the Hill, received an offer of help from an old Bruin this fall. "Why don't you let me know when you plan to have another of these games?" the letter asked. "In this way, you can add a



DANIEL FAIRCHILD '45 has been advanced by Fram Corporation to be Vice-President of Research and Engineering. With Fram since 1949, he has been Chief Engineer for the past six years. While getting his Master's degree at Brown, he taught "Heat and Power" to Seniors. His wife is the former Joyce Wetherald P'47.

little hitting strength, speed, and defensive ability to your alumni club." The letter was signed by an old friend, Vernon R. Alden '45, President of Ohio University.

1947

Donald E. Creamer has been appointed to the Advisory Board of Franconia College, Franconia, N. H. He's President of Basford Incorporated of New York and Chairman of the Board of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc., of Providence.

Lt. Col. Donald L. Hall is serving at Da Nang, Viet Nam, on the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces. A member of the U.S. Marine Corps, he is Executive Officer of the Schools Battalion.

George S. Gordon, Vice-President of Eastern Airlines, is responsible for the firm's sales, advertising, reservations, ticket offices, market research, and cargo development.

Charles W. D. Gayley, Manufacturing Manager at the Western Electric Company's Montgomery plant, has been transferred to the firm's Hawthorne works in Cicero, Ill., where he has become Manager of the capacitor and general product shops. He is a veteran of 14 years with the company.

Stanley P. Blacher has been appointed as a member of the Industrial National Bank's Providence Advisory Board and also a member of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

"The Autonomous University," the address which President Charles H. Watts, II, gave at the Fall Convocation of Bucknell University, has been reprinted. Speaking of their involvement with society, he said that the smaller independent colleges and universities ought to "keep their distance without lapsing into irrelevancy." As he

Diaz's New Chair

JOAQUIN B. DIAZ, Ph.D. '45, once learned Arabic in two weeks because he had heard some of his students speaking it and couldn't understand them. But, though he is fluent in five other languages, it was his achievements in mathematics which brought him the Albert Einstein Professorship in science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. With a salary of \$45,000, he holds one of the five prestigious Einstein chairs, created in 1964 by the New York State Legislature, "super-professorships designed to attract the world's most distinguished and renowned scholars to New York State's higher educational community."

The *Alumni News* at RPI called the Puerto Rican "a new superstar of the world of mathematics." And an Institute spokesman said Dr. Diaz is best known for his "rare ability to find creative solutions to highly complex problems, and to translate what he has done into undergraduate terms." He had been Chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of California (Riverside).

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Diaz has served as consultant to such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He has taught at Carnegie Tech, Brown, and MIT and was a Research Professor at the University of Maryland for 16 years. While at Brown as graduate student and member of the Faculty, he met and married Miss Eleanor Ursillo P'43.



EDWARD H. SIMPSON '46, of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, has been named Secretary in the Life, Accident and Group Claim Department. With Travelers since 1948 and in the home office since 1955, he is active in community affairs in nearby Simsbury, Conn.

concluded, he said: "There is no question but what student opinion is across the nation playing a larger role in determining how student lives are lived. . . . I would not like to see any of our campuses either taken over by or turned over to their undergraduates—nor do I think this is very likely."

1948

George T. Kitchell continues as Vice-President and Treasurer of Hitchcock Chair of Connecticut. The firm is well-known for its early American stenciled chairs, reproducing many of the items that were originated by Lambert Hitchcock in 1826.

The Rev. Roswell S. Cummings of Milwaukee has been called to become Pastor of First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass. He had been the Associate Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention since early 1966. While in Wisconsin, his wife Alice (the former Alice Hambleton P'50) was on the Faculty at Marquette University Dental School, where she supervised the Microbiology Laboratory.

Norman Robinson has been named Associate Manager of the Providence agency of Phoenix Mutual Life. According to a release, the appointment is in recognition of "superior contributions" he has made to the company.

Bradford N. Warner, Director of Corporate, Community, and Employee Relations at Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, has been elected Chairman of the Council of Presidents, an organization composed of the leaders of more than 250 men's civic, religious, national, business, and veterans groups in Greater Bridgeport. Active in community affairs, Brad was General Chairman of the 1963 United Fund of Eastern Fairfield County, Ringmaster of



ROBERT E. LOWE '46 has been promoted by Babcock & Wilcox Company's Boiler Division and heads the Project Managers Section of Cantract Engineering at the Barberton, O., headquarters. He has been with the firm since graduation in various engineering and executive positions.

the Barnum Festival in 1961, and serves on the Board of Associates of the University of Bridgeport.

Louis Regine, one of the most active members of the Class, took on some added duties this fall when he worked as an assistant football coach at La Salle Academy, where he was once a student.

"William D. Dando is a man who wears three hats and believes in going full blast in each role," said a writer in the *Jacksonville Journal* recently. "During the day he is a staff psychologist with the Exceptional Child Project No. 1 and during the evenings he teaches both computer-programming and speed-reading at Florida Junior College." The versatile teacher developed his computer knowledge in the days when he worked with General Electric in Houston. A passing reference to this at the School Board office in Jacksonville led to his doing programming in his "spare time." He'd taught reading courses for six years when someone at the college called Dando to ask him to teach it there. When the operator told the caller that Dando was not in his office but in the computer room, the next thing Dando knew he was teaching computing as well as reading courses. His primary attention centers in the work he does at five schools in a curriculum involving youngsters with disturbed feelings and learning problems.

George D. Tracy is no longer associated with the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia. He retired July 1 and is a management trainee at the First Trenton National Bank.

Charles E. Andrews is with Humble Touring Service of Washington, D. C., as an Office Manager and Travel Counselor.

Alfred H. Haworth is President of Mattson-Haworth Insurance Agency, Inc., Clearwater, Fla. He lives there at 1829 Northwood Dr.

D. Bruce Hutchinson, who spent many years in the Brown Admissions Office, is in a similar office at the University of Chicago. He has a variety of other duties there, as Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduates, Assistant to the Director of Admission, Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid, and Resident Head of Hitchcock Hall.

John T. Norwell, a manufacturing executive, is Plant Manager of Macclodyne Corp., 19 Grosvenor Ave., East Providence.

R. Gordon McGovern has been elected to the Board of Directors of Pepperidge Farm, Inc. He has served as Vice-President with responsibility for all marketing activities.

Robert M. Stronach has been elected a Vice-President of the Narragansett Electric Company of Rhode Island. He is Vice-Chairman, Pacemaker Department, United Fund, and a member of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Morgan Glavin is National Product Manager for U.S. Electrical Motors, a firm he has been with for 19 years. A resident of Hamden, Conn., he is a member of the 9th District Democratic Club, the Hamden Fathers' Baseball Association, and the Hamden Fathers' Basketball Association. He and Rose and their three children live at 99 Kenwood Ave.

1949

Dr. Chester J. Dudzik of the Leeson Corporation addressed a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this fall at a textile engineering conference in Philadelphia. He is Leeson's Project Engineer in charge of research, development, and design of machines for texturing yarns.

Winfield G. Reynolds has been appointed Associate Systems Engineering Director



DR. JOHN C. EVANS '46 is the new Director of an expanded radiotherapy research program at Duke University, where he became Professor of Radiology last fall. For the past decade he had had similar duties at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He is the author of two dozen papers about his research.

for the Titan IID Office at the Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif. Prior to this appointment, he had been Staff Engineer in the Advanced Development Section. He began his professional career as Assistant Chief in the Data Analysis Department of California Institute of Technology's wind-tunnel in 1951.

Jean R. Plante has been named General Sales Manager for the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co. He has been with the firm 11 years, becoming Sales Manager in 1961. Jean is Chairman of the Merchants Division of the New Bedford area Chamber of Commerce and Sales Division Chairman for the New England Gas Association.

Frank W. Rogers is the new Unit Manager for Engineering Services with American Machine and Foundry, Springdale, Conn. Since joining AFM in 1955, he has specialized in engineering economics, process development, and pilot-plant supervision of water and citrus electro dialysis studies.

Theodore F. Low was reelected President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association this fall. Ted has also taken on a big job for Brown this year as Chairman of the Commencement Pops Concert Committee.

Dr. Max C. King is head of the Radiology Department at the Bronx Hospital, New York City.

Theodore A. Hirt has been elected to the office of Councilman from the First Ward of the City of Warren, O. "It was my first attempt at politics," he reports. "I'm employed as Assistant Works Manager of the Thomas Strip Division, Pittsburgh Steel Co., Warren.

Frank W. Green, Jr., is President, Fieldcrest Division, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., New York City.

Allan H. Roberts is celebrating his 10th



DONALD M. JOSEPH '48 has joined Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., in New York as a Senior Vice-President. He had been employed since 1952 by Ciba Corporation and served as President of Ciba Products and Ciba Agrochemical Companies. Mrs. Joseph was Miss Ruth Tyrrell P'47. They and the four children live in Smoke Rise, N. J.

year with Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joined the firm as a stockbroker in 1959 and became Co-Manager and then Manager of the Sheraton-Cleveland office. He became a partner in 1964 and is currently in charge of the Euclid Avenue office in Cleveland. Al is a member of the Executive Committee of the Investment Bankers Association, Northern Ohio Group, and Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange Investors Information Committee of Northern Ohio; he is active in the United Appeal, too.

A. Russell Webster has been installed as President of the Sand & Gravel Association of Rhode Island for 1968. He is Vice-President of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Providence.

1950

Robert N. Pollock, CLU, Senior Group Consultant of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Rochester, N. Y., was awarded a plaque at the company's Annual Group Convention as the leading group insurance producer in the U.S. for the past year. His sales totaled \$84,186,895, a company record. Bob had seven years' experience in group insurance as a field representative and Regional Group Manager with another life insurance company before joining Mass. Mutual in 1957. He was named Senior Group Consultant in the Rochester Agency in October of this year. He and Helen and their three children reside at 215 Pleasant Way, Penfield Heights.

Thomas J. Brown has been named a Director for 1967-68 by the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. Tom is Assistant to the President at Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass. In addition to his duties there, he is President of Jobs Clearing House, human relations consultant to Federal Agencies and Industry, and Director of the Business Assistance Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Wallace I. Dietz, a salesman, is with Walker Chemical & Exterminating Co., Inc., Holly Hill, Fla.

Donald B. McLellan is working on the West Coast as an investment analyst with Van Strum & Towne, Inc., Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Plant is studying at the Air War College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is one of 148 U.S. and allied active duty and Air National Guard officers and key Federal employees specially selected for the class at the U.S. Air Force's senior professional military school. Colonel Plant served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during World War II.

Dallas B. Tremmel has been appointed to the Human Relations Commission of Buffalo, N. Y. He's a District Manager in the Commercial Department with the New York Telephone Co.

William C. Munroe, Jr., is Assistant Foreign Counsel for United Shoe Machinery, 140 Federal St., Boston.

Frank A. Dixon, Jr., is Vice-President of the S.W. Division of King Resources Co.



FRANK E. KILPATRICK '47 has been elected a Vice-President of Bristol-Myers Company and will also retain his title of Corporate Treasurer. He joined Bristol Laboratories in 1964 as Financial Vice-President, a title he had previously held with W. R. Groce & Co. in its Overseas Chemical Division. The Kilpatrick family makes its home in Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

His home address: 6226 Colony Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla 73116.

William F. Donahey, a self-employed attorney, has his office at 1515 East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland.

Edward B. "Ned" Corcoran is setting quite a record in Middletown, R. I. The father of seven has served as Town Moderator for eight years, is Chairman of the Town Charter Commission and the Zoning Board of Review, has been a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, Chairman of the Newport Hospital Building Fund, and is a member of the Community Chest and Boys Club Boards of Directors. On top of all that, Ned, a Republican, is usually endorsed by the Democrats.

John B. Lyte, Jr., a former member of the Cranston School Committee, has been named to the Executive Board of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools. John J. O'Connor, Jr., continues to do a capable job as Chairman of the School Committee in that city.

John J. Harrington continues to set records as the Executive Director of the United Appeal of Ottawa & District. The Ottawa United Appeal, which is one of the largest in Canada, this year raised \$1,744,664, for 102.6 per cent of its objective. "This makes the 16th consecutive year that Canada's National Capital has exceeded its goal, and 10 out of 10 for me, personally, in whatever community I happened to be located throughout that span," Jack says.

John A. Belden, Jr., is working in Salt Lake City, Utah, as a sales representative with Christensen Diamond Products Co.

Dr. Alan Ross has been promoted to the rank of full Professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. He has also been named Chairman of the Department of Biostatistics.

Robert A. Tucker is a new member of



CHARLES L. MACK '51 has been elected a Vice-President of Baaz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., international management consultants. Mack joined the firm in New York in 1960 after some years with the Burroughs Corporation and First National City Bank of New York.

the Board of Corporators of The Peddie School, from which he graduated in 1944. Since 1953, he has been with Beneficial Finance Company in Morristown, N. J., where he is Executive Vice-President and member of the Finance Committee. After getting his A.M. at Brown in 1950, he joined the staff of Bankers Trust Company in New York to do investment research. The Tuckers live in Short Hills with their five children.

1951

George A. Tingley is in Zurich for two years, a full-time candidate for the degree of Sc.D. at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. Incidentally, his payment of Class dues probably represented the check from the farthest distance. Tingley has been in Europe for four years, having previously been in England as a sales engineer with the Potter Instrument Co. in Maidenhead, Berks.

Dr. Allan M. Russell has been named Assistant Provost at Hobart College, where he will also serve as Associate Professor of Physics. Dr. Russell taught Physics as an Assistant Professor at the University of California at Riverside from 1958 to 1964. He was an Associate Professor in the Physics Department at Wesleyan before going to Hobart.

David L. Holmgren is now associated with Birthwhistle & Livingston, an insurance and real estate firm located in Englewood, N. J. He and his wife and their two children live in Tenafly, where he is active in civic affairs. Last year, Dave was President of the Tenafly Community Chest, is presently on the Board of Trustees of the Chest, and has served on the Townwide Committee.

Walter Mosch served as Campaign Manager for the Democratic election campaign in Glen Rock, N. J. He is employed as Commercial Supervisor in the Rate and

Development Office of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Walter and his family live at 25 Midwood Rd., with their three daughters—Catherine, Germain, and Judith.

David Thurrott of D. L. Thurrott Co., Inc., Providence, was the principal speaker at a recent four-day meeting in Cincinnati of 28 Allis-Chalmers pump distributors from throughout the country. He discussed new trends in serving industry in the New England area to meet water pollution and water shortage problems.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of H. & H. Screw Co., Lincoln, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Tourist-Travel Association.

The Rev. Maxwell L. Clough, Minister of the Central Falls (R. I.) Congregational Church since 1945, is listed in the new edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

William K. Glavin is Chairman of the Classics Department at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

William H. Hebden heads Hebden Enterprises—paint sales in South Attleboro, Mass.

John J. Luddy, Jr., is in the insurance business in Lexington, Ky., as State Agent with Crum & Forster Group Insurance Co.

James K. Mullaney, Directory Advertising Salesman for the New England Telephone Co., has been appointed State Chairman of the 1968 March of Dimes in Rhode Island. The father of seven, Jim was State Vice-Chairman of the March of Dimes in 1966-67 and a member of the Executive Committee in 1965-66.

1952

Frank A. Bartolomeo has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Styron Section in the Dow Chemical Company's Plastics



G. STEWART BAIRD, JR., '51 will establish and manage the new Northern New England Regional Business Development Office of Chandler Leasing Corporation when it opens a new office in Wellesley Hills, Mass., in March. He will be responsible for developing manufacturing and agent relationships for the firm, which he joined five years ago. He's handled similar duties from the Waltham headquarters hitherto.

Production Department. In this position he will be responsible for the production, warehousing, and laboratory functions for the Styron polystyrene production complex in Midland. He started with Dow in 1952 as a chemist.

Leo Vine has been elected President of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Bar Association. He's also completing his third year as Corporation Counsel of the city of Shelton, Conn., and starting his term as President of the Derby-Shelton Boys' Club.

Hugh G. Koehler, a stockbroker, is a registered representative with Auchincloss Parker & Redpath, 2 Broadway, New York City.

John C. Andrews, Jr., is Chief Underwriter with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester.

Edward I. Barz has been appointed National Director of Media Research at Foote, Cone, & Belding, Inc., New York City.

William W. Corcoran has been named to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Tourist-Travel Association.

Arky Gonzalez reports several articles recently published. The October issue of *Signature* carried his feature on "Golf and Geishas in Japan." November's *Christian Herald* features his story on the progress of fire-arms registration legislation. The *New Haven Register* of Oct. 29 included his report on the Communist-British struggle for Hong Kong, and the December issue of *Saga* carries his regular monthly column, "The Saga Scene."

David W. Carter, an account executive, is with Walston & Co., #2 Broadway, New York City.

1953

Dr. Alfred E. Darby, Jr., is Clinical Director of Psychiatry at Pineland Hospital and Training Center, Portland, Me. After graduating from Tufts's Medical School in 1957, he interned at Maine Medical Center and served as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy from 1958-60. After completing a residency in adult psychiatry at Connecticut Valley Hospital (1960-63), he was a resident and child psychiatrist at Children's Hospital and Judge Baker Guidance Center from 1963-65, after which he joined the Pineland staff.

A. E. Skoog, President of the Skoog Construction Co. (Ill.), served as Chairman of the Construction Division of the United Fund drive in Champaign County this fall.

Capt. Alfred O. Hemming has arrived for duty at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. A strategic bomber pilot, he is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. A previous assignment had been at Phu Cat AB, Viet Nam.

Marshall B. Hanaden, Jr., is working in San Diego, where he is Manager of the Colonial Heritage Life Insurance Co.

David R. Traynor has been promoted to the Visucom Division of Tecnifax Corp., where he will become the educational sales representative responsible for eight northeastern States. His most recent assignment with the firm had been as Roanoke (Va.) Area Manager.

LCDR Richard L. Wilkins was in Saigon with the U.S. Naval Support Activity

in October, the magazine of Phi Gamma Delta reported.

Sarkis Atamian is at the University of Alaska, where he is teaching and doing research. His address: 5 Half-Mile St., Fairbanks 99701.

Stephen M. Krogness, a realtor, is Vice-President and General Manager of Jonathan Development Corp., Chaska, Minn.

Reginald H. Smithwick, an investment banker, is a registered representative with the Boston firm of Blyth & Co., Inc.

E. Edward Ritchie is Manager of the Computer Center for Graphic Controls Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

1954

A. Richard Ise, a tax attorney, has moved from Virginia to Pennsylvania, where he is with the Philadelphia firm of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories.

Douglas C. MacCallum, Jr., Marketing Manager with IBM, is located at the Washington, D. C., office.

Robert A. Frenette is Chief of Library Services with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.

Louis H. Pastore, Jr., Executive Director of the Rhode Island Retail Association, Inc., took part last fall in the biennial spe-



PRESIDENT DERLETH of Permutit.

Derleth Returns

FOR TWO YEARS, Harley R. Derleth '51 has been Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of Henry Balfour & Co., Ltd., a Scottish subsidiary of the American Ritter Pfaudler Corporation. In November he was brought home to be President of another Ritter Pfaudler division, The Permutit Company, Paramus, N. J. Permutit is a major manufacturer of water and waste-treatment equipment and systems.

Derleth joined Balfour in 1962 as Assistant to its Board Chairman. Before going to Scotland, he was with The Pfaudler Co. in Rochester, N. Y., as its chief industrial engineer and later as Plant Manager.

cial conference of Eastern States Retail Association Executives sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Ronald H. Coleman is Associate Manager, Manufacturing Engineering Dept., with the Space Systems Division of Aveo Corp.

1955

Philip O. Jarvinen received a second Master's degree in June, this time in Physics from Northeastern University. His first Master's was granted in 1957 by M.I.T. in Aeronautical Engineering. In addition, he has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for full-time study leading to a Ph.D. in Physics at Northeastern. Until this fall, he was a principal staff engineer with the Aerothermodynamics Department of MITHRAS, a division of Sanders Associates Inc., located in Cambridge, Mass.

Artemis W. Jonkowsky, Jr., has been made the Vice-President and General Manager of the regional operation of the American International Underwriters Mediterranean, Inc., and a General Manager of a Lebanese company, the Middle East Assurance and Reinsurance Co.

William H. O'Donnell, a resident of Boston, is teaching English at Newton South High School.

Thomas E. Walker, who is in the investment business, is Manager of the Syndicate Department with Powell, Kistler & Co., 110 Old St., Fayetteville, N. C.

Leonard Whistler reports that he is enjoying life in Quito, Ecuador, where he is an Assistant Attache at the U.S. Embassy. "Anne is close to 6 and Tim is 4½," he says.

Daniel B. Hoik is an Information Officer with the USIA, with headquarters at the American Embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

Capt. George A. Kern has been sent to Viet Nam, where he is stationed at Tuy Hoa AB. A Logistics Staff Officer, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

James C. Davis, Jr., has been appointed to Patent Division for the Industrial Drives System Division of Erie, Pa. Since early 1965, he had been serving as patent counsel for the Large Generator and Motor and Small AC Motor Department of the IDS Division in Schenectady.

1956

Barry H. Gotteher is chairing a committee appointed by Mayor Lindsay of New York to help keep racial peace in the city. He has been described as "a rising star" by the *New York Times*. He has been associated with a winner—the racial peace program—and is the beneficiary of the fact that his committee and other programs helped to keep the city racially quieter than some other major cities last summer. Barry went to the Lindsay team by way of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Most of his writing before joining the *Trib* was in the sports field, on the *BDH, Sport Magazine*, and as the author of a book on the history of the New York Giants professional football team.

S. Russell Kingman has joined the Boston office of Burgess & Leith, members of



IVOR SARGON '57 has been appointed Regional Manager for "Materials Today," the magazine of the American Society for Metals published in Metals Park, O. He was formerly with Novamont Corporation and is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers and other technical groups.

the New York, American, and Boston Stock Exchanges, as a registered representative. He has been in the securities business since 1962.

Barry L. Sloane is staff representative for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City. "It's an interesting job," he says, "handling labor relations, organizational studies, and personnel activities for the Bell System."

Maj. Donald P. Uhl, USAF, a weapons controller, is on duty in Viet Nam. A career officer, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Joseph B. Going, Middletown attorney, has been named an Area Vice-Chairman for the 1968 March of Dimes campaign in his Rhode Island territory.

Langdon S. Smith, a Foreign Service Officer (AID), is in charge of the Food for Peace Office, Tunis and Tunisia. He's located at the Department of State Building, Washington, D. C.

John A. Peterson is working in Orange, Conn., as Field Manager with Pepe Associates, Inc., real estate firm.

George P. Clayson, 3rd, has been elected Treasurer of the Rhode Island Tourist-Travel Association.

Maj. James F. Coffey, USAF, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for flight operations in Viet Nam. Major Coffey is now stationed in Illinois.

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., member of the Rhode Island Senate from Providence, spoke at a University Luncheon on Nov. 7, discussing tax reform proposals for the State.

Rudolf P. Kilianski is Manager of Programming and Publications with IBM in Triangle Park, N. C.

Dr. Herbert Rakatansky has opened an office at 300 Thayer St., Providence, for the practice of internal medicine.

Howard Elliott, Jr., St. Louis attorney, is serving a six-year term on the Missouri Public Service Commission, which regulates transportation and utilities.

1957

Stephen T. Twaddell, who had worked with IBM and Raytheon, is involved with data processing as an Associate with EDP Resources, Inc., 100 Park Ave., New York City.

Dr. Richard P. Nathan is a Research Associate with the Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

George Quint has joined the Research Department of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop, New York City, as a Senior Analyst.

George Held earned his Ph.D. from Rutgers last fall and is a Lecturer in English at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

Stephen D. Cutler is the new Assistant Vice-President and Fund Manager of the Massachusetts Fund. A certified financial analyst, he had been Assistant Fund Manager of the Keystone Custodian Funds.

1958

James W. Hanner, Assistant Director of Admissions at RPI, has been named a Graduate Assistant at the State University of New York at Albany. He has begun work there on his doctorate in the Department of Educational Administration.

The Rev. David P. Jenkins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, R. I., surprised his congregation this fall by informing them that he had been asked by the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Providence, to go to East Pakistan and serve the Cathedral Church of St. Thomas in the city of Dacca. He expects to depart in January. His duties abroad will include ministering to a mixed congregation made up of about 100 Pakistani families, 50 Anglo-Pakistanis, 50 British families, and about 150 American families, as well as many Dutch, Germans, and other nationals who attend the Cathedral Church.

David L. Nass has assumed the position of Assistant Professor in the History Department at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. He is also completing work on his Ph.D. in History at Syracuse.

Warren G. Paul is with John Blair & Company of Philadelphia as an Account Executive.

Douglas S. Gould is with the Industrial Indemnity Company of San Francisco as an Administrative Assistant to the Vice-President of Management Services.

Jae N. Lee is Assistant Professor of English at Portland State College, Portland, Ore.

Herbert W. Robinson, a staffing specialist for the Federal Government, is head of the Physical Sciences and Engineering Department, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Boston.

Lawrence R. Delhagen has been appointed assistant general agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont in Providence in the agency headed by William H. Joslin, Jr., '47, C.L.U. He had been in the life insurance business in Cleveland for several years, placing among the "top 50" in the President's Club of



JEROME M. THIER '58 has been elected by the Directors of Baston Farm Products, Inc., to be Executive Vice-President. Headquarters are in Forty Fort, Pa., where he will direct all marketing activities for the 28 preserves, joms, jellies, and relishes. Thier had been Market Research Manager of the International Salt Company, which he joined in 1960.

National of Vermont. A former President of the Brown Club in Cleveland, he has become active in the Rhode Island Brown Club and continues as a Class Agent. The Delhagens are living at 26 Lantern Lane, Barrington, R. I.

1959

Dr. Tracy L. Simpson has joined the Faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford, as an Assistant Professor of Biology. His special field is invertebrate zoology, and he has specialized in developmental physiology, with particular attention to marine sponges. Professor Simpson was a Biology Instructor at Tufts from 1964 until his current appointment.

Dr. Louis S. Winner, Jr., D.D.S., has opened a dentist's office at 607 West Water St., Lock Haven, Pa.

Richard J. Ramsden is Investment Manager with Brokaw Schaenen, Clancy & Co., 30 Wall St., New York City. In 1966 he served as Vice-Chairman of the Camp Fund Drive and this year as Chairman of the Brown University Fund in Fairfield County, Connecticut.

Kenneth M. Adams has been named Manager of the Charge Account Banking Department of the Second National Bank of New Haven. Since 1963, Ken had been with Uni-Serve Corp., the operating company for Uni-Card, where he had been a methods analyst, Manager of Customer Relations, and, most recently, Director of District Operations.

Roger L. Whiting, associated with the Donald Ayres Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, led the entire company in Health Insurance sales for the month of September.

John A. Gibson, 3rd, Assistant Actuary

of the Reliance Insurance Co., Philadelphia, has been awarded the Fellowship designation in the Casualty Actuarial Society.

P. Drake Allen, Jr., is with Scott Foreman & Co., Glenview, Ill., an educational publishing firm, as Market Research Supervisor.

Alfred Ramos has moved from Cincinnati to Brigham City, Utah, where he is a senior engineer, ballistics, with Thiokol Chemical Corp.

Before Wallace H. Terry left for Viet Nam as *Time-Life* correspondent, he visited in his old home town of Indianapolis and was honored at a reception at the Castle Club.

1960

Dr. Stephen M. Seltzer is in his second year of residency in internal medicine at the Downstate Medical Center, Kings County Hospital. He plans to follow this with a second year of fellowship in nephrology before going into the Air Force. His address: 2823 Avenue P, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.

Dr. Don Gartman has enrolled at the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific in Sacramento, Calif. He's also serving as College Health Physician at Sacramento State College.

Michael R. Michalewicz has been named technical sales representative for the New England area of the Special Products Department of Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, chemicals manufacturers.

William Taylor has been named the new Director of Drama at Becker Junior College, Worcester. A teacher of Latin, English, and Speech at Charlton High School (Mass.), he planned to direct at least two productions on the Becker stage this year.

Angus Green has been promoted to Investment Specialist with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He's working in the Industrial Bonds Area of Securities Investment.

The Rev. Robert E. Stetson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, R. I., resigned in November to accept a call to the First Baptist Church of Arlington in Kearny, N. J.

Robert O. Coyle, who was graduated from Washington and Lee Law School in 1964, is with the New York City law firm of Kelly, Drye, Newhall, Magiunes & Warren, located at 350 Park Ave.

Richard K. Fox served on the Rockingham (Vt.) Board of Selectmen from last March until his resignation in November. A resident of Saxtons River, he is associated with Campbell Films.

Ezra R. Harris has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer with Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He is Manager of the Market Research Department at the bank, which he joined in 1964.

Bernard V. Buonanno, Jr., a member of the Narragansett Preservation and Improvement Society, has been elected Secretary of the newly-formed agency which will direct Narragansett's urban renewal program.

Richard E. Benson, a member of the Credit Department at Citizens Trust Co., has been promoted from Assistant Treas-

urer to Assistant Vice-President. Dick is a Director of Junior Achievement and Chairman of its Counselling Firms Committee.

Richard T. Barber, who earned his Ph.D. from Stanford in June, is working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass.

Paul D. Peterson, who has been appointed Instructor of Physics at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rochester.

1961

Lt. John Carlyle Davis, USN, whose wedding at the Lemoore Naval Air Station in California is reported elsewhere, was a survivor of the fire and explosion on the USS Oriskany, from which he had been flying jets.

David L. Lessard, who has been a specialist in organization and manpower planning for the past year, has been appointed advertising specialist with General Electric. He holds a Master's degree in Business Administration from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Since joining GE in 1964, he has held assignments in public affairs and employee relations; he is a graduate of the General Electric Employee Relations Management Program.

Dr. John S. Hsia is back in the Math Department at Ohio State University, following a summer as a Visiting Assistant Professor at MIT. "Spent the month of September in Brazil visiting my parents, whom I had not seen for almost 10 years," he says.

Edmund A. Schaffzin, an attorney, is with IBM World Trade Corps., 821 United Nations Plaza, New York City.

Dr. James C. Vary is enjoying life at Palo Alto, Calif., where he is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Biochemistry.

Howard R. Whitcomb also is in the educational field as an Instructor in the Department of Government at Lehigh.

Curtis H. Hahn is Program Director of Radio Station WROW in Albany.

Dr. James C. Vary is at Stanford University for a couple of years, having received a postdoctoral research fellowship in biochemistry.

Bertram T. Creese is with Mercantile Stores of New York City as Divisional Merchandise Manager in Kansas City.

1962

Lt. Thomas W. Noy is in Alaska, near Anchorage, with his AC&W Squadron, USAF.

Classmates of the late Capt. Michael J. Carley, USMC, have contributed to a memorial fund at his prep school, Hotchkiss.

Laurence B. Chase contributed an article on "Love among the Rats" to a recent issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, throwing "new light on homosexuality." An editor's note said: "In addition to his other duties at Princeton, Larry Chase was recently christened *Paw's Science Editor*."

Dr. Stephen J. Richman was graduated from Boston University School of Medicine in May of 1966 and spent the following year as an intern at Philadelphia General Hospital. This year, he's a resident



ARTHUR E. JOYCE '64 is with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C., as assistant to Board member Samuel Lagaria. Joyce was a June graduate of B.U. Law School cum laude and was on the "Law Review" there.

in surgery at Pennsylvania Hospital, with active duty in the Navy slated for this coming July.

Joel A. Cassel and his wife are in Africa, where our classmate is enjoying his job with the Legal Aid Society, arguing some cases before the Supreme Court in Malawi.

Charles J. White, 3rd, is teaching at Northwestern University as an Instructor in the English Department.

Bart H. Mosser is a marketing representative with Armstrong Cork Co., New York City.

George H. Wales, Jr., is a Loan Officer with the Agency for International Development, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

John R. Craggs has accepted a position with Shell Oil Company as a salesman in Syracuse.

Samuel G. Friedman, Jr., is a Field Sales Manager with American Oil Co., Atlanta.

Roger C. Wade is an operations analyst with the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

1963

Dr. Robert Reiss graduated in June from Illinois Institute of Technology with a Ph.D. in Solid Mechanics. He's taken a position with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Hartford, where he is an Assistant Project Engineer.

Capt. Glenn E. Cook, USAF, has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A late-fall assignment took him to the USAF hospital at Kadena AB, Okinawa, for duty as a dentist.

Richard M. Bernstein is at the University of Massachusetts this year as an Instructor in the Department of History.

William J. Zisson is Export Manager with the International Commodities Corp., 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Robert E. Gianni is at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, on leave of absence from U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

J. Paul Paksarian, a June graduate of Harvard Law, has passed the Massachusetts State bar exams. He's studying for his Master's in Law at Boston University.

Harvey N. Winchester, a graduate of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, has been appointed to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He's currently serving in Southeast Asia.

Barry Orenstein is working in Boston with the Gillette Safety Razor Company as a junior marketing analyst.

Robert L. Walker received his LL.B. degree from Harvard in June and is with the Legal Aid Society in New York City.

The Rev. Clive R. Chilton is Pastor of the Merillon Neighborhood Church, 65 Madison Ave., Garden City Park, N. Y.

Steven L. Cymrot is teaching Government, Law, and Psychology in the public school system in Falls Church, Va.

William T. Generous, Jr., is a graduate student in History at Stanford. "I hope to get my Master's in June and then go on for my Ph.D. under terms of a University Fellowship," he says.

1964

LT(j.g.) D. J. "Huey" L'Herault has been stationed aboard the USS Intrepid off Viet Nam. Early last fall he was flying his AH "Skyhawk" as a flak suppressor on Haiphong. "As the bombers pulled off target and retired, my leader and I were jumped by four MIGs," he says. "We had spotted one about 2000 feet below us, and as we poured the coal on and got into position to make a run on him, I glanced over my right shoulder and found three more of the enemy aircraft coming in and firing like crazy. Although our two small aircraft were outnumbered 2-1 by the North Vietnamese fighters, we completely outmaneuvered them during the five-minute hassle. It's seldom a Navy attack pilot ever sees a MIG, never mind engaging them, and it's a shame that I couldn't have scored on what will probably be my only opportunity." Stationed aboard the Intrepid with L'Herault is classmate LT-(j.g.) Lee Bennett, who is attached to HC-2, a helicopter rescue squadron.

David W. DeLuca, a third-year law student at Syracuse University, was on Campus this fall recruiting for the Law School. He has applied for a Fulbright to go to Germany and make a study of land laws there.

Carl B. Arlanson was graduated from Boston University School of Law in May, passed the Massachusetts Bar in June, and was sworn in as an attorney on Nov. 14. Right now, he's about to commence his military obligation with the Air Force as a Staff Judge Advocate holding the rank of I/Lt. While in Law School, Carl shared an apartment in Boston with classmate Bob Michel, who graduated with him from B.U. Law in May, and Tom LaTanzi, a graduate of B.C. Law.

Peter J. Levin, after a month in Washington, D. C., has left for Buenos Aires,

Argentina, for one year. He has received a fellowship from the International Legal Center to assist the legal staff of the Organization of American States in the development of the Rio de la Plata Basin in South America. "The wife and I are looking forward to the trip and life in Buenos Aires," he says. Peter was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in June and has been sworn into the Bar of the State of Illinois.

Stanley M. Kaplan was graduated in June from the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery and is presently a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps. He has been awarded an Army Dental Internship at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Michael C. Dwyer was graduated from Cornell Law School in June and is an associate with the firm of Havens, Wandless, Stitt, and Tighe at 99 Park Ave., New York City.

Allen M. Ward, Jr., is Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia. He earned his Ph.D. in June from Princeton.

G. William Gryson, Jr., is working in Des Moines, as Assistant Store Manager of S. S. Kresge #542.

Douglas K. Nelson, with an M.B.A. from the Columbia Business School, has joined Trans World Airlines as a senior analyst in the Operations Department and Transportation Division.

Laurence J. Hoffman, who is serving with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C., passed the Massachusetts Bar exams this fall. He is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Thomas A. LaTanzi, a graduate of Boston College Law School, passed the Massachusetts Bar exams in November. He's now serving a six-month tour of duty with the Massachusetts National Guard in South Carolina.

1/Lt. Ronald E. Plante is participating in Operation Deep Freeze in the Antarctic helping the Air Force provide supplies and transportation for civilian scientists under the National Science Foundation's United States Antarctic Research Mission Program.

Arthur E. Joyce, who was graduated from Boston University Law School, last May, is employed by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C.

Mark J. Freedman has received his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University and is teaching in the Department of Psychology there.

Frederick R. Michel is in Tampa, Fla., as a Special Agent with the F.B.I. He was graduated last May from the Boston University Law School.

Anthony T. Matteo is a teacher and football coach at Wilbraham Academy. The former Bruin lineman and Captain is on the lookout for some strong players to send along to Coach Len Jardine at Brown.

1965

2/Lt. Allison J. Maggiolo was to leave for Viet Nam in October to work in military intelligence. "I hope to be a member in good standing of the Saigon Brown Club," he wrote just before departure.

Frederick A. Anderson is working at Chelsea Industries, Chelsea, Mass., where

he is Assistant to the Chairman of the Board. A 1967 graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he was a Baker Scholar and received his degree with "high distinction."

Robert S. Shannon, a radio and TV producer, is with Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit.

John S. Brandon is at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., as an Instructor in Social Anthropology.

Douglas E. Brown was married on Aug. 20, 1966 to Darthea Rae Berry. His best man was John C. Jones, while Paul D. Pinsky served as an usher.

William S. Coverley is a sales engineer, semiconductor industry, with Texas Instruments, Union, N. J.

Michael O. Sanderson is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith at 110 Fenchurch St., London. In June, he received an M.A. from Oxford.

John L. Myslik is a high school math teacher in Suffern, N. Y. His address there: 16 Bob-Aire Circle.

Donald F. Roth has joined the Faculty of the Bidwell School in Stockton, Calif., where he is Chairman of the History Department.

1966

Dwight A. Woodson was graduated in June from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse with a Master's degree in Public Administration. After a summer working with the Port Authority in New York City, he joined the Air Force and entered Officer Training School at San Antonio.

James C. Tatman has been named Instructor of English at Cazenovia College for the 1967-68 academic year. Jim is a writer of rock-and-roll music, some of which has been recorded.

Edward A. Dauer has transferred to the Yale Law School from the University of Wyoming College of Law. He's a member of the Class of '69 at Yale.

Bruce K. Garrard returned to Miami University last fall but was subsequently seriously injured in an accident on Sept. 21. He's recuperating at home and can be reached there at 10 Heather Lane, Rt. #3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

Jay Burgess, having completed his year of study in England, has enrolled at the University of Illinois Law School.

Arthur L. Spencer, Jr., has taken a position as Accounting Manager with the New England Telephone Co., Salem, Mass.

Peter N. Brush is in his second year at the University of Connecticut School of Law, West Hartford. "Recently I received the honor of election to the *Connecticut Law Review*, the result of competition conducted by the Board of Student Editors of the magazine."

Mike Schmitz is a candidate for the University of Wisconsin *Law Review*.

Mark Schlagheck of Holland, N. Y., gives notice of a legal change of name to Mark Francis Ryer.

1967

Eugene Parrs has been commissioned a 2/Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. He did his training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an aerospace munitions officer.

William M. Stalzer is teaching at the Kingswood School, located near Hartford. "In the past, I have done recruiting work for Brown in the Portland, Ore., area and hope to continue this work for the Hartford Brown Club," he writes.

Dennis J. Dugan, who received his Ph.D. last June, is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Notre Dame.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1914—Harold A. Rice and Mrs. Marion K. Davis, in Valdosta, Ga., Jan. 23.

1931—Ronald C. Green, Jr., and Mrs. Ann Taylor Anthony of Providence, Oct. 14.

1959—P. Drake Allen, Jr., and Miss Sandra J. Pohlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman of Elmhurst, Ill., Sept. 16. At home: 531 Ridge Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

1959—Peter R. Vale and Miss Eleanor Pavlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Pavlo of New York City, Oct. 5. At home: 59 East 72nd St., New York City.

1962—R. Brayton Bowen and Miss Judith A. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Briggs of Naperville, Ill., Oct. 29, 1966.

1963—Gardner A. Beehr and Miss Kathryn E. Tumler, daughter of Mrs. Mae W. Tumler of New Haven, and Mr. Algernon H. Tumler of Los Angeles, Oct. 21.

1963—Lt. John C. Davis, II, USN, and

Miss Corrine D. Kriewitz, Feb. 4, at Le-moore, Calif. Lt. Julian E. Minard, USN, '62 was an usher.

1964—Eugene V. Blanchard and Miss Suzanne Culbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. C. Culbert of Whitman, Mass., Sept. 9. David A. Abramson '64 was an usher. The bride's father is '34. At home: 2 Belvidere Pl., Cambridge, Mass.

1964—Charles P. Boukus, Jr., and Miss Rosemary L. McFeely, daughter of Mr. Joseph B. McFeely of Hoboken, N. J., and the late Mrs. McFeely, Oct. 21.

1964—Peter J. Levin and Miss Carol J. Gellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gellner of Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.

1965—LT(j.g.) Edmund F. Armstrong, Jr., USN, and Miss Patsy L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Smith of Sparks, Nev., Sept. 23. The groom is the son of Edmund F. Armstrong '42.

1966—Philip E. Guldeman and Miss Judith A. Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Wolfe of Brooklyn, N. Y., July 3. At home: 60 Turner Pl., Brooklyn.

1966—2/Lt. Alan T. Dzija, USA, and Miss Marcia C. Mojkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Mojkowski of Pawtucket, June 15. Peter M. Swartz '65 was best man.

1966—Ens. Merlin M. Renne, USN, and Miss Marion M. Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Kizer of Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.

1966—Edward D. Salmon and Miss Nancy J. Murphy P'67, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Murphy of Montclair, N. J., Sept. 9.

1967—David Q. Hawk and Miss Janet G. Levin P'67, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Levin of Sudbury, Mass., June 10. Richard Clark '68, Jeffrey Goldman '67, and Daniel B. Frey, Jr., '67 were ushers. At home: P.O. Box 184, Candor, N. Y.

1967—Albin Moser and Miss Eileen M. Blanchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Blanchette of North Adams, Mass., Oct. 14. Steven Hazard '67 and Scott Hensel '67 were ushers. At home: Pleasant St., Lee, Mass.

1967—Samuel T. Perkins and Miss Ruth A. Nelson P'68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nelson of Vienna, Va., July 29. Robert McMahon '68 and Kenneth Bergeron '68 were ushers. At home: 41 Roberts Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

BIRTHS

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Espo of Needham Heights, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Susan Ellen, Oct. 17. Mrs. Espo is the former Ruth Ann Sidel P'59.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hauser of Newton Centre, Mass., their fourth child and fourth son, Matthew Milton, Oct. 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Spranger of Middletown, R. I., their second child and first son, Joseph William, Sept. 16.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Otto of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Sarah Perin, Oct. 23.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Leibo of Oak Ridge, Tenn., their second child and first daughter, Beth Susan, Feb. 8.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Arnold C. G. Platzker of Camp Pendleton, Calif., their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Faye, Oct. 16. Maternal grandfather is James Senek '31.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Reuben I. Weiner of Ithaca, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Karen Michele, Oct. 26.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Detrich of East Marion, L. I., N. Y., a son, Stephen Andrew, Oct. 30.

1961—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Echenberg of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the adoption of a daughter, Karen Lee, born Aug. 9.

1961—To Dr. and Mrs. Morey Filler of New York City, their second child, a daughter, Tracy Beth, Nov. 6.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Blackman of Woodside, N. Y., their second child, a daughter, Susan Dana, Oct. 3.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Vernaglia of Providence, a son, Anthony Paul, Oct. 6.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Carozzo of Hartsdale, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Hedy Robin, Nov. 9.

1964—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hinds of Chicago, their first child, a son, David Alan, June 14. Mrs. Hinds is the former Lois M. Nyberg P'64.

1965—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Trindade of Rochester, N. Y., their second daughter, Carolyn Denise, Aug. 16.

1966—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleeson, Jr., of Pullman, Wash., their first child, a daughter, Jessica, Oct. 13. Paternal grandfather is Paul F. Gleeson '32.

In Memoriam

DR. ALBERT LEONARD MIDGLEY '01, in Providence, Oct. 31. A retired dentist, he received his D.M.D. degree from Harvard University Dental School in 1901. He had practised dentistry in Providence since 1901, serving as a member of the Rhode Island Board of Dental Examiners for more than 35 years. In 1906, he became active in the promotion of dental education with the successful view of placing dental education exclusively under university control. He initiated and organized two courses in dentistry at Brown for Rhode Island dentists, with the instructors chosen from the faculties of Harvard and Tufts Dental Schools. He also was instrumental in initiating joint seminars at Brown and Providence College for physicians and dentists. In addition to his practice, he taught at the Harvard Dental School for 14 years, lectured at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary School of Dental Hygiene in Boston, and gave a series of lectures at the University of North Carolina. During World War I, he served as LCDR, Dental Corps, USNR, and aided the U.S. Surgeon-General's office in inspecting Dental Schools; he was a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service. Dr. Midgley received his Sc.D. honorary degrees from Marquette and Temple Universities. The only surviving founder and organizer of the American College of Dentists, he had served as President of that organization and of the Rhode Island State Dental Society. He served as President and Secretary of the Dental Educational Council of America for 19 years. He was Secretary of the Gies Report on Dental Education in the United States and Canada and, for his extraordinary work, received a commendation from the President of the Carnegie Foundation. In 1959 he was named the R. I. Dentist of the Century. He was a member of the American Dental Association, American Academies of Dental Science and Medicine, and many more too numerous to mention. A daughter is Miss Helen J. Midgley, 48 Oriole Ave., Providence.

JOHN FERDINAND ODERMAN '02, in Milton, Mass., Nov. 9. He received his LL.B. degree from Suffolk Law School in 1928. A former Manager and Superintendent of Traffic for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Providence and Boston, he also was a practising attorney.



THE LATE Dr. Albert L. Midgley '01, left, as he greeted his classmate, Albert C. Law, a year ago during the Commencement season.

ADIN MOWRY CAPRON '04, in Smithfield, R. I., Oct. 31. He was a self-employed salesman in electrical appliances, retiring 10 years ago. He also had been employed as a Purchasing Agent for Nicholson File Co., Providence, and a salesman for R. V. Pettingell Inc., Winchester, Mass. He was a Past Master of Temple Lodge, F & AM, Delta Phi. His widow is Gertrude H. Capron, 22 Rena St., North Providence.

JOHN LEO CURRAN '07, at Wallum Lake, R. I., Nov. 10. He was a practising attorney in Rhode Island for 57 years and an associate in the law firm of Jackvony & DeConti, Providence. His avocation brought him into the limelight almost as much as his political and legal activities, for he also was an active conservationist for over 50 years. He received his LL.B. degree from Georgetown University Law School in 1910 and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar that same year. A former Tax Assessor and Town Solicitor in North Providence, he was active in Republican affairs for many years. He was a founder of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation in 1936 and an organizer of the National Wildlife Federation, which he served as Vice-President in 1954; he was named Honorary President of the Federation in 1956 on the basis of his local work. He also served for many years as the National Federation's Director for the New

England Region. In 1961, he was honored by both the State and National Federations at a testimonial. In 1963, the Rhode Island Audubon Society, of which he was a Director, cited him for his tireless devotion. During the 1950s, he served on the five-member Pollution Information Committee, which carried on a fight against pollution on Rhode Island rivers and streams. He was a Charter Member of the Woonasquatucket Branch of the American Red Cross and served as one of its Directors for many years. He also was a Director of the District Nursing Association and Narragansett Council Camp Fire Girls. Phi Kappa. His daughter is Mrs. William B. Dean, Lake St., Seekonk, Mass.

JAMES CORNELIUS ELMS, JR., '12 in Laguna Beach, Calif., Oct. 18. Active in trust investments in Phoenix, Ariz., he also was a retired ranch owner. During World War I, he served as 2/Lt., 438th Engineer Depot Detachment, USA. At one time he was associated with Garod Corp., Newark, N. J., radio equipment, and also did research on chemical germicides. He was a former President of Phoenix Kiwanis Club and a Vestryman at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. Alpha Delta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Iva C. Elms, 412 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach.

CHESTER MILLER DOWNING '18, in New Bedford, Oct. 25. He was Principal of Fairhaven High School from 1937 until his retirement in 1959. He received his Ed.M. degree from Harvard University in 1931 and began his career teaching Biology in West Warwick (R. I.) High School. He then moved to Haverhill (Mass.) High School to teach English, leaving in 1926 for a similar post in Brookline (Mass.) High School. He also served briefly as Headmaster of one of Brookline's High Schools. A former Moderator of First Congregational Church in Fairhaven, he held various church offices, including that of Deacon, and taught Sunday School. He was a former President of the Brown Club of New Bedford, and of the Fairhaven and Bristol County Teachers Associations; Trustee of Fairhaven Institution for Savings and a member of the Fairhaven Improvement Association. He was a member of the Fairhaven Town Meeting, the National Association of School Principals, and numerous other organizations. Named for him are the Fairhaven Junior High School Chapter of the National Honor Society and a Future Teachers Club of Fairhaven High School scholarship, awarded each June. Phi Delta Kappa. His widow is Grace L. Downing, 78 Chestnut St., Fairhaven.

MAJ. JOHN BARR HARVIE, USMCR ret., '22, in Barrington, R. I., Nov. 10. He was Vice-President and a member of the Board of Directors of the J. C. Hall Co. in Pawtucket from 1950 until his retirement in 1958. He also had worked as Department Manager of the Ships' Stores, Inc., in Barrington until last year.

He formerly was Office Manager of The Akerman-Standard Co., Providence, until 1943 when he entered the Marine Corps. He served as Major, 36th Marine Depot Co. during World War II, and was awarded the Navy Unit Citation for the part he played in the invasion and capture of Iwo Jima. Following the war, he was appointed to serve as a Volunteer Marine Corps Recruiting Officer for Bristol County. He was an Assessor in Barrington for seven years and served on a number of Town committees. Active in the Boy Scouts of America, he was also a member of the Barrington Players and Men's Glee Clubs, Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, and was 1st Vice-President of his Class, Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Lucia B. Harvie, 91 Mathewson Rd., Barrington.

WALLACE NUTTING THURBER '22, in Auburndale, Mass., Nov. 8. He had been a field engineer with Burroughs Corp., Boston, business machines and supplies, since 1922. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Gertrude M. Thurber, 12 Maple St., Auburndale.

DR. MARSDEN PERRY EARLE '23, in Laguna Hills, Calif., Oct. 27. A retired optometrist, he had been associated with the J. Putney & Co., Providence, and Michaels-Bauer, Inc., Pawtucket. He also was retired from the U.S. Army Map Service, West Warwick, R. I. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Optometry, practicing his profession from 1922 to 1942. During World War II, he served as Lt. Col., U.S. Infantry. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Elizabeth H. Earle, 599-G Avenida Majorca, Laguna Hills. Marsden P. Earle, Jr., '51 is his son.

JAMES EDWARD BRENNAN '27, in Providence, Oct. 24. He was senior placement technician at the Department of Employment Security, and former WJAR and WJAR-TV announcer. During World War II, he served as Chief Specialist, USN. Working in the Public Relations Division of the Providence Recruiting Service, he produced, directed, and was Master of Ceremonies in every Navy show produced in Rhode Island. Prior to joining the Providence office of the Employment Security, he was employed as a staff announcer for 29 years with WJAR and was known as Dean of announcers. After graduation he sold bonds in Providence, then worked on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange until the crash in 1929, when he returned to Providence. He was a veteran football and baseball announcer, known both for play-by-play accounts and color. Phi Kappa. His sister is Mrs. Paul O. M. Connly, 3 Gertrude Ave., Rumford, R. I.

GARDNER CUMMINGS HUDSON '27, in Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 28. He was Traffic and Transportation Editor, Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corp., New York City. He received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University Graduate

School of Business Administration in 1929, and joined *Railway Age* as an Associate Editor. During World War II, he served as Major, Training Aids Division, USAAF. He also was Editor-in-Chief of the worldwide, multilingual *International Railway Journal*. His work at times involved long residence in Europe. He was formerly employed as Executive Director of the Fitchburg Taxpayers' Association, Inc., and Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Railroad Association, organized to carry on work for the protection and promotion of Kentucky Railroad interests, and previous to that was associated with a technical magazine published by McGraw-Hill Co., New York City. He was a member of the New York Traffic Club; Security Analysts Association also of New York, and the American Railway Magazine Editors Association. Delta Upsilon. Delta Sigma Rho. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Agnes O. Hudson, 153 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood. His father was the late Gardner K. Hudson '96.

EARL THOMPSON PAIGE '28, in Warwick, R. I., Oct. 16. He was an agent for the C. D. Paige Co., Providence, an insurance firm which his father founded in 1903. He was a member of DeMolay and Rhodes Lodge, where he was the youngest Past Master in the State in 1933. Phi Kappa Psi. His brother is Stanley C. Paige '32, and his widow is Ethel P. Paige, 1007 Narragansett Pkwy., Warwick.

JOHN JOSEPH MOZZOCHI '31, in Glastonbury, Conn., Oct. 31. A civil engineer, he was owner of John J. Mozzochi and Associates, civil engineers, of Glastonbury and Providence. He had been a consultant engineer in Glastonbury since 1946, and his company designed portions of the Connecticut Turnpike, Interstate Route 95, and Route 24 in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. For six years he served as an inspector on bridge and highway construction with the Connecticut State Highway Department, working on the Merritt Parkway, and for eight years as Superintendent of Construction on similar projects with leading Connecticut construction firms. During World War II, he was associated with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation in its Installation Engineering Department. He was a member of the American Concrete Institute, American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Past President of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce and Exchange Club, Director of the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., and Past Secretary of the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers. He was registered to practice in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and New Jersey. Sigma Xi. Tau Beta Pi. His widow is Marian P. Mozzochi, 146 Knob Hill Rd., Glastonbury.

WILDER COSSITT STRONG '37, in Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 13. Employed

by Lee and Mason International Agency, Inc., Gloversville, he was Secretary and General Manager in the former Martin and Naylor Co., Inc., merchandisers. During World War II, he served with the 494th Sqdn., USAAF. At an earlier date, he was in the Advertising Department of Beech Nut Packing Co., Inc., Phi Delta Theta. His brother is William R. Strong, 42 Upper Stop Pasture Rd., East Setauket, L. I., N. Y.

LACK IRVING PODRET '39, in Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 31. He was City Magistrate of the City of Tucson. He earned his LL.B. degree from the Albany Law School in 1942 and started practicing law in the Corporation Counsel's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y. During World War II, he served as an ambulance driver with the American volunteers attached to the British Army in India and Burma. An enforcement attorney with the United States Security Exchange Commission in New York City after the war, he went to Arizona in 1947 and practiced privately. He joined the County Attorney's office in 1954 and was Chief Criminal Deputy. Since going to Tucson he had championed the fight against organized crime. In Tucson, he was Precinct Committeeman for the Democratic Party, a member of the Arizona Bar, and a member of the Press Club, Pi Lambda Phi. His son is Jon Podret, 4112 East Holmes, Tucson.

LESTER MAYNARD BERNSTEIN '41, in Philadelphia, Oct. 26. He was Vice-President of Palmer, Pollocchi & Co., Inc., Estate Planners and Specialists in Mutual Funds, Boston, and had been with the company since 1955. He was

also Vice-President of Prudent Insurance Agency, Inc., Boston. He previously had been President and General Manager of Children's Store, Inc., Boston, and owner of Nursery Furniture Co., Providence. During World War II, he served as M Sgt., 38th Infantry Division, USA. He was a former President of the Rhode Island Mutual Fund Dealers Association and member of the 1957 President's Club, a group awarded membership for having achieved outstanding yearly sales volume. He served on the Board of Directors of Temple Israel, Sharon, Mass. Tower Club. His widow is Grace I. Bernstein, 6 Leo Rd., Sharon.

DAVID DAVIES CARTER '53, on the Walt Whitman Bridge over the Delaware between Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia, July 11, from injuries suffered in a seven-car accident. His wife and four children were critically hurt. He was Associate Director of Research and Systems Planning, Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia, and a certified data processor. He had once been associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford. In 1946, he entered military service and was a U.S. paratrooper in Japan. Delta Upsilon. His widow is Doris L. Carter, 451 Joseph St., Norristown, Pa.

CAPT. KENNETH ALLEN BERUBE, USMC, '66, in Chu Lai, Vietnam, Aug. 11, when shot down by enemy fire. He was a fighter-bomber pilot and leader of a two-plane flight from Chu Lai Airfield on a mission to strike a large force of insurgents, when he was hit with ground fire. Phi Kappa Psi. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Berube, 230 Main St., Monson, Mass.

Carrying the Mail

A Pre-Holiday Ovation

SIR: As a former member of Professor Klaus Epstein's classes in German and European history during 1960-61, it was with a sense of surprise and shock that I read of his untimely death last summer. Like all of his students, I well remember his brilliant lecture style and his incisive approach to the material of his courses. There is one incident, however, which sticks in my mind and indicates the esteem in which Professor Epstein was held.

The fall semester of 1960-61 was, as I recall, the first occasion on which the old rule of no cutting before Christmas vacation was no longer in effect. It happened that Professor Epstein's class in modern German history fell on the day on which vacation began. Indeed, it took place in the hour immediately before the end of classes. Yet, it was a mark of Professor Epstein's hold on the class that every student was there, and in response to a superb lecture, the entire group gave him applause and a standing ovation.

Professor Epstein's passing is a grievous loss to the History Department and to Brown.

LEWIS L. GOULD '61
Department of History
University of Texas

The Carberry Folk Sextet

SIR: The enclosed photostat of clippings appearing in the *Worcester Telegram* and *Worcester Gazette* are more or less self-explanatory. (They told, before and after, of a program of folk music presented in Sturbridge before the seventh and eighth grades by a group of teachers at the Fantasqua Regional High School who call themselves the "Professor J. Carberry sextet."—I d.)

The advance story said that Professor Carberry would provide commentary at this second annual concert.

Professor Carberry again did not show up, even though the musical group he was to comment upon was renamed in his

A Pioneer at Denison

DENISON UNIVERSITY is naming a new dormitory in memory of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Shepardson, Brown 1837, who played an important part in the founding days at Granville, O. He was President of the Young Ladies' Institute there for 19 years and was honored when that institution became Shepardson College for Women in 1886; its merger with Denison College was legalized in 1917.

Dr. Shepardson's name will be given to a women's dormitory under construction, a million-dollar facility to house 148 students.

honor. Although the good doctor did not appear, the evening paper assumed that he did. The follow-up story was printed without checking or sending a reporter to the event.

ARTHUR A. LEWIS '32
Sturbridge, Mass.

(Arthur Lewis, of the Social Studies Department at the high school, was the mandolinist of the sextet.—Ed.)

Sitting In at Soccer

SIR: A fellow soccer enthusiast suggested some additional stands to accommodate the crowds such as attended Cliff Stevenson's most gratifying Homecoming rout of Dartmouth. ("Gratifying" because when I played soccer, we were fortunate if our girl friends showed up to watch, and we were regularly trounced by Dartmouth.)

However, Brown need not go to any great expense in providing the needed stands. My suggestion is simple: Schedule Varsity soccer games (week end and mid-week) on the present football field at 1:30 p.m. and move football over to the present soccer facility at 11:00 a.m.

DAVID B. BULLOCK '55
Boston

SIR: Come, come! *Re:* Peter Mackie's contention that there should be additional bleacher seats and your comment, "Do some standees like the informality of watching soccer as it is?" Add a bleacher section at a time until you reach the point when there are empty seats and people standing. Problem solved.

PETER D. LAIRD '65
Teanack, N. J.

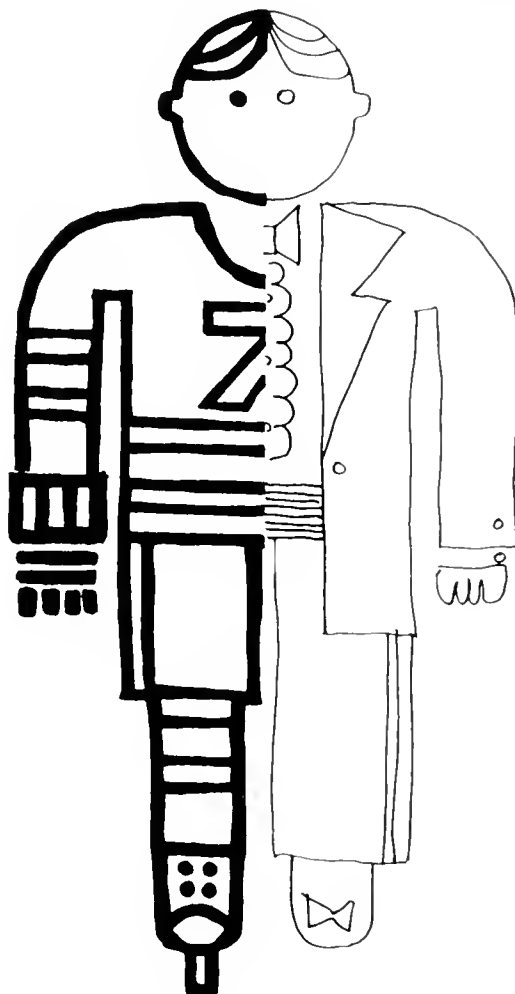
Those Fund Leaders

SIR: Because William Crooks is a Regional Chairman for the Brown University Fund, a Boston headline said: "Crooks to Head Brown U Fund Drive." You have already reported as much.

It's a wonder some headline-writer didn't concoct something like this to go with the story on the appointment of a new Development Council Chairman: "Brown Development Gets Sharpe."

J. ANTHONY JONES

The Bruins are coming! *The Bruins are coming!*



**The Brown Hockey Team is coming
to Madison Square Garden!**

**The occasion: Brown University's
third appearance in the Garden's
Invitational Hockey Tournament.
(First opponent—St. Lawrence.)**

**The dates: Thursday & Friday,
December 21 & 22.**

**The place: The nostalgia-laden
old Madison Square Garden at
8th Ave. & W. 50th St.**

**Tickets are available from the
Brown University Club in New York,
on the mezzanine of the Commodore
Hotel, 109 E. 42nd St. 532-7788.**

The prices: \$3. \$3½. \$5.

*The Brown-Pembroke Chorus is coming
to Madison Square Garden!*

*The occasion: An evening of music
highlighted by the world premiere
of an especially-commissioned
composition by Prof. Paul Nelson.*

*The date: Saturday evening,
December 16.*

*The place: The Forum Theater in the
new Madison Square Garden at
8th Ave. & 33rd St.*

*Tickets are available from the
Brown University Club in New York,
on the mezzanine of the Commodore
Hotel, 109 E. 42nd St. 532-7788.*

The prices: \$3. \$4. \$5.

